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secident Saturday at CSI is given by Bill a of the Idaho State Police to fake victim Mildon. The staging of the accident was

Emergency care eyed

"Our major health care facilities, and the opportunities for emergency care of the in-jured are today centered too much around our urban cen-ters," Park said. "We need programs to expand the

Coup fells Salvadore government

GÜATEMALA CITY (UPI)—
Radio stations in Čentral
America reported Saturday that
Gen. Jose Alberto. Medrano,
who lost a presidential election
in El Salvador last month, had
overthrown the government
there in a bloody coup.
The reports, broadcast over
radio stations in Guatemala,
Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa
Rica, said Medrano had made a
prisoner of the outgoing pres-

Rics, said Medrano hal made a prisoner of the outgoing president, Gen. Pidel Sanchez Hernandez, and detained him in the San Carlos Barracks near the capital-bity of San Salvador. According to the unconfirmed reports. Medrano formed a ruling military junts and took control after street fighting in San Salvador in which people were killed and injured.

"CRAZY"

"To many bappie calling they're driving me traty." Times News work to great the control of the c



availability of emergency health care to rural citizens."
In our rural areas," he said, equal health care," Idaho Attorney General Anthony Park, speaking at the second day of a health services symposium, said this right applies to all citizens, whether they live in rural or urban areas.

"Our major health care availability of emergency health care to rural citizens." he said, "we are in special need of more persons trained to render emergency medical aid to accident victims hefore professional care arrives. This need must be met."

He said the state should have a comprehensive—survey—of-emergency medical facilities

He said the state should have a comprehensive—survey of emergency medical facilities and coordination between those programs and facilities now in existence.

The symposium, which started Friday at the College of Southern Idaho, was given under spensorahip of the South Central Idaho Health Association and the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Red Cross to acquaint area regidents with steps which should be taken in emergency accident or illness situations.

Between 500 and 600 people

Between 500 and 600 people ttended—Saturday's—session. In mid-afternoon officers and emergency personnel staged a mock accident at the CSI parking lot.



Welfare moms air grievances

Monument grounds for a rally condemning the administra-tion's minimum income propo-

adjourn hot session re adjourned its regular session after both houses Saturday after both houses passed a compromise bill to raise corporate and personal income taxes a net \$2.6 million.

President Jack M. Murphy gaveled the Senate to ad-journment sine die at 5:48 p.m. Speaker William J. Lanting, R-Hollister, rapped his final-gavel at 6:05 p.m. Just before it called it quits

on this season, the House conducted one final debate — to réconsider recodification of the property tax after-killing the bill. Those for the bill won the argument—and—the—House reconsidered and finally passed

Forest -

future-

studied

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Times-News Writer TWIN FALLS — Multiple use

TWIN FALLS — Multiple use management was endorsed in general Friday for the 972,000 undeveloped acres of the Sawtooth National Forest During the first half-of-the

ecting Friday afternoon, only four persons presented oral testimony, all urging multiple use over wilderness

testimony, all orging multiple use over wilderness classification and each commenting on specific interests. The hearing is one of many being conducted throughout the United States to obtain public views on future management of undeveloped areas with the outcome to be selection of a number of 'candidate' areas for wilderness study, providing public opinion warrants such action.

Passage of the income tax bill, which eliminates the federal fax deduction on state form—with changes in the federal tax deduction on state from bear or personal income taxes, lowers personal income taxes, lowers personal income tax rates and raises corporate income taxes to 6.5 from oper cent was close in both houses. Sensators approved it, 18-16, and raises and raises in the house to pass the most of the form of the personal interval for a state of the form of the personal interval form of the personal form of the personal form of the personal interval form of the personal form of t

Weary legislators

The stormy and often politically rancorous sossion will be remembered for a handful of emotion-charged

Idaho ratifies women's rights

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho became the third state in the nation Friday to ratify the women's equal rights amendment proposed to the United States Constitution.

Senators gave it their blessing 314 in the morning and the House approved it 58-5 in the

noon. wali and Nebraska were the first two states Hawaii and Nebraska were the first two states to ratify the proposed amendment which will require action by three-fourths of the states in the next seven years to be ratified. Idaho gave women the right to vote in 1806 and in 1902 elected the first woman to statewide office.

IRA rejects

terror halt

action.

Robert Hoag, recreation staff officer with the Sawtooth Forest was moderator.

Edwin A. Fournier, forest supervisor, opened the meeting with an explanation of the inventory-of-the-areas, already-made by district rangers and other forest personnel.

He said out of the series of meetings "candidate" areas will be selected for further study as wilderness regions, but not necessarily for such classification. Additional WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of welfare mothers and their children massed near the White House Saturday to protest President Nixon's welfare reform program.

Arriving in buses from as far away as Georgia and Michigan, the predominantly black demonstrators marched around the Ellipse to the Washington Monument grounds for a rally would probably not be com-

ehain of review going through regional and national ranks, would probably not be com-pleted until 1984. Areas selected as candidate wilderness areas, however, would be held in a als as inadequate.

U. S. Park Police Captain
J.L. Welli estimated the crowd

reclassification.

wilderness status until completion of the studies and the reclassification.

By DONAL O'HIGGINS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland.

(UPI)—Spokesmen for both wings of the outlawed Irish day dismissed the idea of any suspension of bomb and bullet the leader of the militant attacks following Britain's decisal Prime Minister Edward Heath's action brought Northern Ireland closer to civil war.

Any speculation on a truce

'Any speculation on a truce in Northern Ireland is complete in Northern Ireland is complete rot," said Sean MacStiofain, chief of staff-for the militant provisional wing of the IRA. An official IRA spokesman said "if the British army ceased its terror, the need for militany action by the IRA would not exist."

MacStiofain and the spokes.

exist."
MacStlofain and the spokesman for the politically-orientedofficial wing were commenting
on-speculation-the-IRA-had
responded with a truce to the
announcement Friday of direct
British rule on Ulater.
However, MacStlofain asid

However, MacStiofain said provisional units currently were engaged in preparing "defen-sive action" to protect Roman Catholic areas

Reds menace **Phnom Penh**

nist troops damaged.
In Phnom Penh, International and commercial flights conti-nued to land and take off despite Communist attacks by three massive 122 millimeter

nior field officers Saturday reported, Communist troops were moving toward the Cambodian capital from a position 50 miles northwest of the conter of the city. Officers of the Second Miltary Region told UPI they had detected a "large force" of Vietnamese and Cambodian Communists moving down from the Kompong Chang-Kompong Speu province border line toward Pinom Penh. To the southeast, diplomatic sources reported, the Mekong River-route, which is Phnom Penh's water supply line for fuel and heavy supplies, was cut near the South Vietnamese border following the slaking of an oil freighter, near Phnom Penh Wednesday.

The diplomats and cargo ship were backed up at the Mekong River port of Tan Chau on the Vietnamese side of the border awaiting clearance for Phnom Penh.

Thursday's sinking was believed to be the work of frogmen. One empty oil freighter awaiting escort for the return trip down the river was

US solution: don't eat meat

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- President Nixon's consumer affairs adviser, Mrs. Virginia Knauer, urged shoppers Saturday to buy more meat substitutes and less precooked, frozen or other processed foods until grocery prices level off.



Panel asks alien flow crackdown

three massive 122 millimeter
Russlan-made missiles earlier
in the day. Six other rounds
landed around the city's transmission and main millitary
transport camp in the attack.
None of the shelling caused any
damage, guards reported.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Citing statistics showing there
were more illegal allens in the
United. States last year thanlegal immigrants, a presidential
commission—on—populationgrowth Saturday recommended
tougher enforcement of immigration laws, including penalties. for employers who hireillegal entrants. egal entrants. The 24-member Commission

on Population Growth and American Future, in its th American Future, in its third and final report, also urged the government to develop a subsidy policy that would encourage people leaving de-pressed rural areas to move to small and middle-sized towns small and middle-sized walls instead of crowding into big

"The commission recommends the Congress-immediately consider the serious situation
of illegal immigration and pass
legislation which will impass
civil and criminal sanctions on civil and criminal sanctions on employers of illegal border crossers or aliens in an immigration status in which employment is not authorized," said the report, which did not specify penalties.

Cancer vaccine progress seen

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)-Researchers reported Saturday that encouraging progress has been made in preliminary efforts to develop vaccines for the treatment of some forms of.

cancer.

Speakers at the American
Cancer Society's annual seminar for science writers said the
bacillus calmetic guerin (BCG)
and vibrio cholerae neuraminidass (VCN) appear to offerparticular promise of immunity
to certain cancers.

A Pennsylvanis pathologist
warned, however, that there
are indications that is little
immunity benefits tumor
growth."

prowth."
Dr. Richard L. Simmons, an

associate surgery professor at the University of Minnessota, reported that the injection of cells of fibrosarcema (a cancer of relatively low malignancy) which had been treated with VCN could cause "total regression" of some fibrosarcomes; Simmons said also that injection of a combination of BMI and VCN is similarly.

breast cancer.

He warned, however, that other types of cancer treatment, such as chemotherapy and irradiation, tend to cancel the vaccine effect.

"In the future, it is possible that patients with cancer will undergo trials of immunothers

py before undergoing trials of chemotherapy," Simmons said. "Careful planning of the ns of chemotherapy motherapy in these

patients is necessary.
"The present models (devein present models (deve-loped through experimentation with mice) are the only ones readily available for immunoth-erapy planning—and—for—the-cautious, initiation of human

trials."

Dr. Donald L. Morton, a surgery professor at the UCLA School of Medicine, reported that injection of cells treated with BCG produced "some encouraging results" against phalanoma, two-fairly common malignancies.

Dr. William F. Eminance, chief of orthopedic surgery at the University of Florida medical school, described some exploratory efforts at immuniexploratory errors at minima-zation against osteosarcoma (a form of bone cancer) in adolescents but said his work so far has been on too gmall a scale to be statistically signifi-

Cant Chemistry Prof. S. Morris

Kupchan of the University of

Virginia reported good experimental results, with tumor

inhibitors extracted from plants

—maytandine, derived from an

Eastl'African shrub, and datis
challed, isolated from a Western

Dr. Richmond, T. Prehn, Maxillofacial Prosthetics."

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professor of pathology at the University of Pennsylvania School of-Medicine, sounded a

"The immune response may be beneficial to nascent tumors," Prehn said. "The inhibitory function of the immune response may only be manifest fater in the course of

Look inside

Special fashion edition

Valley

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said the size and number of teams in each city will be based on the city's problems with heroin, its needs, size and whether it is used as a major pert of entry by herois. The teams will range in size from five-to-10-men ench, a spokesman said.

New York City, he said, may have as many as five teams operating -at one.

have as many as five teams operating at once. Ambrose said earlier the agreement among federal, state and local agencies in New York would be used as a model for the attack on heroin pushers in the streets of other cities.

down in bureaucracy and fails to get the job done. In each city, Ambrose said, special grand juries will be established under the Organized Crime Control Act of 1970 "to gather intelligence and prepare "Indictments".

The juries also will be used to grant immunity to witnes-"to grant immunity to witnesses where necessary to obtain the best possible information," ses where necess

nationwide crackdown on street
pushers of heroin.
The special teams will begin
The special teams will be gin
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BOISE (UPI) - The Reclain ation Bureau says prime con-tractors for initial construction

tractors for initial construction of Tetor Dam are on site doing preparatory work and major construction will begin soon.

Mortson-Knusen-Co., fac., Boise, and Peter Kiewit sons of Omaha, Neb., received the \$39.5 million contract under a joint venture.

Reclamation construction engineer R. R. Robison said that during construction public accounts.

gineer R. R. Robison said that during construction public ac-cess will be provided to the Teton River both upstream and

Blaine County

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted — Mrs. David L. Erdmann, Mrs

Frank Lara, Mrs. Robert Moore, Janet Lively, Dale

Coleman, Jeffrey Robbins, Harvey Floyd and Herbert Morrison, All Twin Falls; Mrs.

Gary Lyndon Bortz, Ruby wines. Thomas Lee Miller,

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Stone, Mrs. Norman Skinner Robert J. Woods, John Volkers

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A: Reeves and son, Castleford, Peggy Welr, Hagerman; Mrs. John Chittock and Mrs. William Lyda and son, both Kimberly; Mrs. Laura Miller, Mrs. Michael Burgess, Mrs. Buddy Compher and son and Herbert Neale, all Filer; Jan-Marie Hieb and Nilla M. Kniffen, both Rupert; Chad Edward Blincoe, Paul; Mrs. Norman Hansen, Malla; Röbert Eugene Zorne and Eugene Zorn, both Dullas, Tex; Leland Black, Wells, Nev., and Ralph Heineman, San Rathel, Calif.

derson, Lynn Murphy (Jack) Bell, Mrs

Magic Valley Hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Russell Vaughn, Mrs.
Thomas Howarth Jr. and
Steven Durfee, all Burley, and
Bobby James and Peter Mai,

Dismissed

Sam Stoddard, Fred Hilliard Sam Stoddard, Fred Hilliard, Mrs. Stanley Bingham and daughter, Mrs. Donald Day and Teresa Kunzler, all—Burley, Sophia Stasny, Hansen; Mildred Stevensen, Cakley, Mrs. Donald Chandler, Elba; Julie Ray, Mrs. William Martsch and daughter, all Paul; Mrs. Glenn Winkle, Heyburn, and Mrs. Thomas Peabody, Rupert. raul; Mrs. Glenn Winkie,
Heyburn, and Mrs. Thomas
Peabody, Rupert.
Births
A daughter was born to Mr.
and Mrs. Larry Osterhout,
Burley.

Minidoka Memorial

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Ollive Anchano and Garcia, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Santos Garcia

daughter and Mrs. Efpiridion Fuentes and daughter, all

St. Benedicts

Admitted Melvin Magelli Jr. and Mrs. Strong, both Jero Dismissed

Hobert J. Woods, John Volkers, Elnora Christopher, Vernon T. Dow, Deunis Culp, Mrs. Roger-Hate and son; Rug Ann Godby, Mrs. Jesste Johnson and daughter, Scott Tingey, Mary Frazier, Elmar Phillip Messner, Roberta Ann Tracy and Mrs. Robert Gillesple, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Angela Laucirica, Mrs. Frank Lemos, Mrs. Thomas Walgamott and son and Mrs. Robert Jackson, all Jeronie.

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Frank Lara and Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Cusper, all Twin Falls,
Mr. and Mrs. John Ulrich,
Kimberly, and Mr. and Mrs.
John Romero, Filer



'What's our next move, Gov'nor?'

Valley Obituaries Mary Brake

- Rose Hall

BUIL - Rose Irish Hall, 94. ied Saturday at a local nursi ome of a short illness.

was born at Little Rock. Wisc., April 22, 1878. She moved to Nebraska from Wisconsin as

small child. She was married to James

She was married to James Dillman in Nebraska and they later moved to 'South Dakota where Mr. Dillman died.

She was inarried to 'Edward Hall in 1955 and he died four years ago. Mrs. Itall came to the Twin Falls area two years ago from South Dakota. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Admitted Betty Eccles, Picabo, and Bud Fairman, Ketchum.

FILER — Raymod LeRoy Buckman, 56, Templeton, Calif., former Filer resident, died Friday at a Paso Robles, Calif. hospital.

He was born Aug. 1, 1915, at Filer and was graduated from Filer High School. He married Ednir-Egner Feb. 14, 1971, at San-Francisco.—He - had—been-employed by McDonald Aircraft Corporation for a number of years.

Surviving besides his widow

number of years.

Surviving besides his widow ar viving his market. Garbara). Garrison.

Cove, Ore., and Mrs. Hal (Vici) Larson, Orange, Calif; his mother, Mrs. Claude Oliver, Filer; two step-children, Rockle Egner and Pat Hayes, both Californiar, two sisters. Mrs. Maurine Snyder and Mrs. Burton (Naomi) Shaw, both Nannpa; one half brother, Charles Erret, Spokane, Wash. Funeral services will be Funeral services will be announced by White Mortuary

Valley Briefs

SHOSHONE — Chamber of Commerce will most at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

C. Copenbarger

BUHL - Charles F.

illness.

He was born at Trinidad, Colo., April 6, 1899 He married Bessie Harrington in Twin Falls on Jun. 12, 1913. He came to Idaho with his parents, later settling in the Buhl area.

He spent from 1959 16 1963 in Bruneau, then returned to Buhl, He was a veteran of World War II.

He is survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Benny Ekrut, Buhl, and Everett Copenbarger, a member of Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Hazel Dillman Booth, Twin Falls, and Mrs. Jacqueline Yadon, Nampa, and two grandchildren.

The body is being taken to Burke, S.D., for final rites.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Albertson Dickard Funeral Chapel.

1 Buckman

The Bull IDS Chapel by Bishop G.W. Atwood. Concluding rites will be at the Bull Cemetery the direction of Albertson and three great paradchildren. He was preceded in death by one grandchild.

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son-Dickard Funeral Home. Friends may call Monday until

Bertha Hughes

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Bertha Hughes, 76, Kimberly, died Friday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a long

Feb. 14, 1914.

They came to Idaho in 1917 and then returned to Missouri for two years. They returned to Filer in 1919 and moved to Eden in 1924, farming there until 1963. They moved to Gooding for two years and returned to Eden until 1967 when they moved to Kimberly where they have since resided.

since resided.
Survivors include one son,
Everett Hughes, Twin Falls; a
foster daughter, Mrs. Virginta
Bolster, Libby, Mont., five
grandchildren and four great-

illness.
She was born Dec. 13, 1895, at
Rayborn, Mo. She was married
to Albert Hughes at Rayborn on
Feb. 14, 1914.

grandchildren. Mrs. Hughes was preceded in death by her husband on Jan. 20, 1972, three

SHOSHONE — Chamber of husband on Jan. 20, 1972, three Conjunerce will meet at noon Tuesday at the Manhattan cafe.

A thought for today: U.S. Rev. James Hughes. Burial will poet Herman Hagedorn said, follow in the Sunset Memorial wown the fair-chambered cordon to fair-chambered cordon of years, the quiet shutting, one by one, of doors."

SHOSHONE — Chamber of sisters and two brothers will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Sunset Memorial follow in the Sunset Memorial white Mortuary Sunday and Monday, until 1 p.m.

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Burley pastor to be honored today

BURLEY - Mary Hill Drake Burley resident, iterday at the Cassin morial Hospital of a short

Memorial Hospital of a short illness."

She was born Nov. 26, 1882, in Ogden, Utah. She was married to Lewis Wells Drake Dec. 6, 1899, at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. He died Sept. 12, 1959. The family moved from Ogden to Heyburn in 1912. In the fall of 1919 they moved from Heyburn to Burley. She was a member of the LDS Church, and served as Relief Society. served as Relief Society president and held several other positions in the organization. She also was Sunday School, M.I.A. and Primary instructor She sang for many church

She sang for many functions.

Survivors include five sons, Erick M. Drake, Jerome; J. Raman Drake, Salt Lake City; Wayne Drake, Glendale, Ariz.; Alvin T. Drake, Kaysville, Utah, and Lynn W. Drake, Twin Falls; four daughters, Mrs. O.W. (Bernice) Rose, Afbuquerque, N.M.; Mrs. Marton (Ortell) Wilson Bawleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Keitl Rawleigh, N.C.; Mrs. Ko (Muriel) Elquist, Burley, a Mrs. Calvin (Raeola) Cra Mrs. Calvin (Raeola) (rane.
Burley: two brothers, Alvin T.
Hill and Leonard T. Hill, both
Ogden: two sisters, Mrs. Lestle
Warner, Fernley, Nev., and
Mrs. Paul Sheffee, Mission
Hills, Calif: 39 grandchildren,
32 gebat-grandchildren, and one.
She was preceded in death
by two sons and one daughterFuneral arrangements are
pending at McCulloch Funeral
Home, Burley.

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Home, Burley.

Blankenship -

KETCHUM - Purefoy (P.F.) — luncheon Blankenshlp, Ketchum, died Friday at the Sun Valley Hospital of a short illness — theme-tol

Survivors include his wife, Roffie, of Ketchum; two

Roffie, of Ketchum; two daughters, Jahaza Patterson, Carey, und Jean Wilson, Rancho Cordova, Calif., and one son, Bill Blankenship, Knoxville, Tenn.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bird Funeral Chapel, Hailey, with members of the Masonic Lodge No. 16 AF & AM officiating Burial will be in the Ketchum Cernetery under the direction of Bird Funeral Home.

College, Eugene, Ore.

He and his wife, Inez were both born and raised in Buhl.

starting school together in the first grade. Messley's father was a ditch rider for the Twin Falls Canal Co. for many years.

BURI.EY — Rev. Leman Mrs. Messley's father worked in Messley, new pastor for the Burley Christian Church will be honored at a welcome tea Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church fellowship hall. Prior to coming to Burley, Rev. Messley was assigned as chaplain for the State Training School for Boys at Eldora, Iowa, for three and one-half years. Before that he attended Drake University in Iowa where he received his masters degree in theology and while in school he served as pastor at Tekoa, Wash, for six years and prior to that he received his bachelor's degree from the Northwest Christian College, Eugene, Ore.

Romney

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)-

Rev. Messley

Nixon signs equal

Springdale theme told

SPRINGDALE — "Love One Another" was theme for the visiting teacher's luncheon Friday at the Cassia East stake

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The bill, which cleared. Congress after a prolonged Southern fillibuster produced a compromise on the enforcement issue, was one of two which Nixon signed during a weekend stay at his Camp David retreat In Maryland's Catoctin Mountains.

In Maryland's Catoetin Mountains:

The other measure extends
U.S. authority to participate in
the internalipanal coffee agreement until October, 1973.

The EEOC bill gives the
commission its first authority
to take legal action against
processing and the design of the second times with city tights.

compliance with civil rights noncompliance with civil rights laws by suing an employer in federal court. Senate liberals lost their fight to empower the EEOC to issue its own cease-and desist orders. News

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Seen...

John Baisch teasingly hitting girls . Mike Madlard at-tending meeting as Washington-School representative . Mrs. Helen Perry talking to Ruth

Helen Perry talking to Ruth
Rieman Frances Erickson
chopping wooden beads in two
Lerry Lambert and family,
Seattle, visiting friends
Sandy-Stoker-oating-in-new
restaurant Lawell Havener
describing new camera system
to photographer D. Marvin
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farm edition Julie Maxwell
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and swell bedship the working on his motorcycle. Rick Summerfield stopping for stoplight oil Shoshone Street. East ... Kay Fields, Buhl, sorting through box of books. Jim Lowder, Buhl, driving tractor. Capt. Dean Bennett and Sgt. Ralph Sifford observing mock accident ... Mrs. Irene Basom making up "accident victimis". Phil Wenstrand shivering in cold wind. And overheard; Take it from mewatch out for those slick-country roads."

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A son, Robert, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lawley, Twin Falls. The birth was previously reported as a daughter.

reported as a daughter.

JEROME — The Men's Golf Association will meet at the Jerome Country Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Election of officers, appointment of committee chairmen and formation of the Twilight League are planned. All members are invited to **JEROME**

Homemakers Council luncheon will be served Monday, at the Calvary Episcopal Hall.

Extension

JEROME — Bapti-Weds and all-church skating party will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls.

VALLEY - Valley PTA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Valley High School.

JEROME — The Appleton Grange will meet at the regular time Tuesday.

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Traffic Courts

Valley \

Admire gifts

MAYOR JOHN CHRISTOFFERSEN, left, Fred Wantenried, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce president, and Ray Rostron. Chamber manager, admire gift of saind dressing, mustard and preserves from the mayor and Chamber of Commerce of Hutchisson, Kan. The Twin Falls group sent several indudred pounds of Idaho potatoes to Kansas during the Junior College Baskethall tournament.

News Of Record

res of Divorce: John Eugene Inder , and Molly ..., Fay

Angeander , and Molly , FayNavy Discharge from U.f. Armed
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T.F. zoning commission slates Monday session

TWIN FALLS — Zoning regulations for ondominium construction in Twin Falls city and county will be discussed in a special meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

Members of the Twin Falls City and County

Members of the Twin Falls City and County Planning and Zoning Commissions ... will meet at City Itali along with City Council members and county commissioners to discuss action needed to prepare for handling the increasing troud toward this type of structure.

John Rosholt, chairman of the Twin Falls city planning group said a rough dratiordinance has been prepared by the city and will be discussed as a basis of a plan which would unify regulations within the city limits and in the county.

county.

He said there has been a growing interest in such structures and those now in Twin Falls or contemplated are being regulated under the residential-medium density zone, such as

apartment houses and duplexes.

"We need to provide zones in which these buildings will be permitted and to arrange-accommodating zoning most suitable to residential areas and to condominium residents," he said.

Hosholt said the concept of condominium construction is different than other multiple dwelling structures. The trend is toward cluster dwelling, with open spaces included in the building lots.—

Such matters as off-street parking requirements, zones in which the buildings will be adaptable and setback requirements will be discussed he said.

The newly adopted comprehensive Twin Falls city zoning ordinance does not provide specifically for this type of structure and the county has no condominium regulations as such, he said.

Wallace may point nomination

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday that Gov. George Wallace of Ala-bama could win enough dele-

gate support to enable him to determine who will get the Democratic presidential nordination in July.

Mansfield said he did not think Wallace himself would win the normination, but predicted he would gain enough delegate strength to become a "broker" at the Democratic National Conyention at Miami Beach. "He'll have enough delegate strength to possibly determine who will get it," Mansfield said.

Harrisburg Seven take their case to streets

By JANE SHOEMAKER HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)— The Harrisburg Seven, dismiss-ing their courtroom trial as a meaningless show, take—their—

case to the streets Sunday in a Palm Sunday pageant dedicated to "the power of truth and

The procession, expected to draw over 1,000 people to this state capital, is the kick-off for a week of antiwar protests outside the federal courtroom

and six codefendants are standing trial.

The defendants upstaged their followers Friday. By suddenly cutting the case short and refusing to present any defense witnesses.

They chose to remain silent, although it cost them a chance to deny they conspired to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger, blow up the heating system of government-buildings in Washington and raid draft boards in nine-states.

The case probably will go to the jury following closing arguments Monday and Tuesday. But tife defendants insist that their plans for a "counter-trial" in the streets will continue regardless of what that papens inside the 11-story Federal Building.

We're-just glad we will now be able to participate, "said the Rev. Neil McLaughlin, a system of government buildings in Washington and raid draft boards in nine-states.

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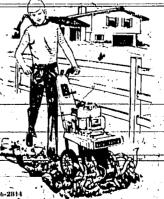
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Times out. News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Wednesday, March 22, 1972 Al Westergren, Publisher PHONE 733-0931

That Time Of Year

It's that time of year again when the discussion comes up as to why campers, mounted on trucks, are not assessed under the personal property-tax schedule yet travel trailers, which serve the same purpose, are.

purpose, are.

To our way of thinking the entire setup is wrong. Travel trailers, on the average, are used so seldom that they should not be taxed the same as a trailer which is occupied

the year around. Now, we wou we would suggest, that

correct move would be to either greatly reduce the tax on travel trailers or eliminate it entirely The tax setup in this field has never been fair. But adding a new tax is not the answer. Here is a change to away a tax which unjustified. We realize it would be most unusual to remove a tax — but we believe it would be right to do so and we commend this thought

Why Smoke At All?

All this confusion as to whether marijuana is -injurious or beneficial to those who use it seems to be beside the point. As we see it, the point is why smoke the stuff at all?

all?

The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse has recommended federal and state restrictions against personal possession and private use of marijuana should be removed. In other words, if youwanted to carry an ounce or so around with you. an ounce or so around with you, that would be fine. If you wanted to take a puff or two while reading the evening paper or watching TV or just sitting — so long as it was in your home — that would be fine too.

The commission reported the entire controversy has ballooned out of proportion. They would recommend that use of marijuana

be legalized. In this country there is even a group of lawyers trying to get such a law on the books, saying many protessional people use the drug and suffer no ill effects.

In Magic Valley — especially in the Blaine county area — use of this particular _drug is rather widespread, In Twin Falls we have widespread, in I'win Fails we have had teenage high school-students tell us that if we wanted some marijuana, they could get it for us in 30 minutes or so.

So to all this we would ask, why smoke the stuff at all? Just because it is not got or heavyso it is not

it is a fad, or because it is not harmful or because it would be fine to have a puff in your own home -

is this any reason to do it?

We contend individuals would be better off without it than with it. So

RAY CROMLEY MR. SPECTATOR

Could Be Rescue, Inc.! All stories will out and this one

today is no exception. But we must report that if Lloyd Webb ever decides to quit the practice of law he could go into the rescue business. Perhaps under the name. Lloyd Webb and Sons. Night Rescue A Specialty.

Mescue A Specialty.

Mr. Spectator will tell you the story as it was.

Seems as though one Monte Carlson, who is a partner of Mr. Webb in the practice of law, and Charles Brumbach, who is an associate decided to go down associate decided to go down Salmon Falls Creek in a couple of small rubber boats. Now Monte is a big bruiser sort of guy while Charles is the slim, trim type. Together, though, they made it to Jackpot and from there to the Creek, which flows into Salmon Reservoir

They started paddling down. They ran out of daylight and then a snowstorm added to the problems. They were lost. Rather than chance getting further in the mess they decided to build a fire and spend the night. They had no supplies, no food, no blankets, no sleeping bags

really, they had no nothing.

Then Lloyd's phone rang. Mrs.

Carlson was disturbed. Her husband was not home yet. Mrs.

Brumbach was disturbed too. So Lloyd, and his two boys started for Jackpot. By 1 a.m. they had hiked far enough that they could see the fire and the two figures thereat but a cliff separated all so they came back to report to the wives

that, at least, the two were still kicking. They were informed Sheriff Corder and two deputies were on the way. So the "rescue" party of six hiked in another way, went to the camping spot, put out the fire and lod-the two wandering lawyers back to safety. That was about 4 m. about 4.a.m.

We were told that Charles and Monte were embarrassed. We understand both had been Boy Scouts in their youth. We are sure Monte had been an Eagle Scout.
This just had to be a case of an
Eagle with clipped wings.
But it points up the Scout motto

- when you go someplace BE PREPARED!

GIVEAWAY DEPT: We have four small, mixed breed puppies to give away. Are about six weeks old. Please call 423-5914 at

Kimberly.
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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

"Our opponents accuse our boss of being wishy-washy," said a political press secretary. "Well, maybe he isn't."

Prayer For Today

Dear God, here it is Palm Sunday. This was one day Jesus had it pretty good here on earth. It's true that immediately afterward there, were some very dark days. But I'm glad He had this day of triumph. We don't seem to think too much about the bad days—we give you now by rejecting your will for our lives! Help us to make you as welcome in our lives today as Jesus was in Jerusalem on that as Jesus was in Jerusalem on that first Palm Sunday

It Is Golda's Newest Worry

WASHINGTON — Although Israel's public mood toward-President Nixon is more cuphoric today than at any time since he, took office, Israeli fears of a U.S.-Soviet deal at the expense of Israel during Mr.-Nixon's mission to Moscow pow threaten to undormine that surface harmony.

There mere existence of these fears, in fact, is beginning to corrode the remarkably warm relations established between the President and Israeli Prime WASHINGTON

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According to this Israell scenario, Soviet leaders might boldly offer President Nixon a plan to reduce the estimated 14,000 Soviet military technicians and advisers now in Egypt as an inducement for Mr.

incentive to play it: acceptance of a settlement along the lines of the "Rogers plan" first unveiled in late 1969.

The Russians dismissed the Rogers plan out of hand, but U. S. strategists now beluvo Moscow regrets that hasty turndown. Calling for complete Israeli, withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula, the Rogers plan was also totally unacceptable to Israel. It still is.

The Soviet incentive, in Israelieves, is obvious, and that the Rogers is obvious, and that the Rogers plan carried a "Made in Washington" label. The Nixon administration was also totally unacceptable to satisfy its Arab clients by bringing about Israeli with at the Moscow summit.

GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D. Smear Tests

Basically, all Pap smears are the same - collecting a "smear" of liquid or fluid, and

"smear" of liquid or fluid, and examining the cells under a milroscope to see whether any are becoming cancerous.

It's a technique developed by the late Dr. George Papanicolaou, a physician and cytologist who came from Greece and gave us a wonderful method of detecting cancer in its very early stages.

It was used first, and is mainly used, to find eincer of the cervix, which is the entrance to the uterus, before any other signs are detectable. It was later, developed for the same purpose in other areas—breast secretions, lesions of mouth, throat, larynx, lung, ast secretions, lesions of uth, throat, larynx, lung, rectum. Basically the technique is-the same in all-cases — gathering a sample of surface cells, whether this is done with a

cells, whether this is done with a speculum or bronchoscope or by use of sputum.

I will now take it for granted that you are talking about the Pap smear for cells from the cervix and vagina. I know of no reason why there should be any significant difference in the way this is done — except for the matter of gentleness in obtaining the sample.

Taking the sample abould not be painful at all. Some doctors

Taking the sample should not be painful at all. Some doctors are gentler than others, and I dare say that this is a matter of considerably more importance to women when they have pelvice examinations, including the

Pap smear.
All I can do about the matter
is to call attention to it.
Physicians, all of us, must
remind ourselves not to forget

remind ourselves not to forget to be gentle.

Some women complain of pain—in—routine—pelvic-examinations, and, with equal gentleness involved, I believe most of those who complain are

Dear Dr.—Thosteson: How simply tense, unable to relax. many kinds of Pap smears are there, and which method is best? I ask this because every doctor!

I ask this because every doctor!

Some doctors cause a lot of a vaginal speculum, the pain, some cause little, some cause no pain at all.—M.V.—Without knowing exictly "physician has a knack of enwhat you mean, I'll try to give an answer that will satisfy your questions.

Basically, all Pap smears are be well worth the little extra

> Dear, Dr. Thosteson: I have been told that a person with asthma should never have morphine. Is this true? — E.J. It would be used only under

> It would be used only under most unusual circumstances. The principal drugs used in treating asthma are adrenalin or ephedrine, to relax the bronchial passages. Sometimes it is necessary to resort to cortisone-type medication. Morphine should not be used because it is a respiratory depressant, hence would tend to put more burden on the asthma patient's broathing.

How to get rid of legreramps and foot pains? The answer may be simple. Write to Dr. Thosteson in care of this Thosteson in care of this newspaper for a copy of the booklet. "How To Stop Leg Cramps and Foot Pains," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use zip code) stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all mail from his readers, but because of the great volume received daily he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column, whenever possible.

Are you having gall bladder problem? To find out how the gall bladder works and what types of trouble to look for, send for Dr. Thosteson's booklet, types of trouble to look for, set for Dr. Thosteson's bookle "You And Your Gall Bladder Write him in care of the newspaper for a copy, enclosing a long, self-addressed (use z cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

Easing The Tide

WASHINGTON - Within the next few months, President Nixon may edse restrictions on the export of high technology machinery and equipment to the Soviet Union.

At the same time, The

At the same time. The President is expected to take positive steps aimed at easing the hurdles facing Russian exports to this country. It als known that Nixon's

Soviet specialists have told him these steps would not present serious dangers to the United States sor long as American shipments to Russia do not contribute directly to advanced

contribute directly to advanced military systems.

These Moscow watchers argue that the Russian system—except for its high-priority military-industrial complex—is inherently so bogged down in bureaucratic supervision, that are leasing of U. S. restrictions and a step-up in Russian imports of advardeed industrial equipment will not enable the Soviet Union to significantly narrow the industrial-economic gap with this country

y. Soviet Union already is: The Societ Union already is buying machinery and equip-ment in west Europe and Japan to the limit of its ability to pay. It is straining to purchase the imported foods its people require. To buy appreciably more in the United States of anywhere else would put a severe strain on Moscow's gold reserves Russia will find it extremely

difficult to expand its sales to the United States, even under more favorable terms. For the

more favorable terms. For the Soviet Union produces little Americans want at the quality and prices they insist on.

Russia has ā future export potential, on paper, of huge dimensions. She has underdeveloped petroleum, gas, lumber, and inineral resources aching for the input of foreign capital. These are products U.S. companies would buy in quantities if development is forthcomitm and the orice is forthcoming and the price is

The problem is not the Soviet objection—to—profits.—The Russians are known to be amenable to a formula, worked out in discussions with Japanese businessment, by obth parties that he's attll doesn't?

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well, John Connally, a the U.S. share in products

This is not said critically. On healthy 55, is capable of doing minerals.

The difficulties apparently, analy deserves admiration and

are of a different nature but what they are is not clear

Japanese businessmen with access to major amounts of investment cupital, industrial know-how and the skilled technicians required, have been nogotiating—in-quite—friendly—fashion with the Russians for saveral, warrs. The Japanese fashion with the Russians for several years. The Japanese have what the Russians want and the Japanese badly need the products that would result from the joint ventures they're

discussing. Though some success has been achieved, in the main, the talks go on and on, round and round.

No doors are closed but few are opened completely. It seems to be taking forever and a day to work out arrangements.

If the Japanese experience is any criterion, U. S. private investment in any stzable amount, if allowed, is likely to be a long time coming.

PAUL HARVEY

What's He To Do?

In my professional life I have never known any politician with as many conceivable options open to him as has John Con-

as many construction open to him as has John Connally.

The handsome former three-term governor of Texas is a proved vote getter as a Democrat; now he has proved popular in a Republican Cabinet; where do you go from thore?

A few months ago you and I rewinding ago you and I speculated that Connally could become a candidate for President—or for Vice President—and on either ticket. Perhaps he still could, though

Hermaps he star count, drough the options are narrowing. He says he aims to sit out the upcoming campaign, says he wants to return to private life— to go fishing. Anybody who knows John Connally knows that would not be his first choice.

He says there is one possible Democratic ticket that he would get out and work for, but

declines to name it. I suspect

because he's on it:

If Vice President Agnew, should stub his toe, might Connally accept the GOP namination for Vice President; He declines to answer the question—but, of course, he would.

would Indeed, why else would the secretary have summoned newsmen to lunch in his private dining room the other day—except to remind slate makers of both parties that he's atill around?

Now, what is John Connally to respect by all except the cynically suspect "ambitton."

Our political game of "just suppose" must predicate any presumptions on the reasons.

Mr. Nixon handpickad Democrat Connally in the first

On the surface, it was allowed On the surface, it was allowed to appear that a politically wise President expected a per-suasive Democrat to help sell Nixon policies to a Democrat-controlled Congress.

But, whether of a purpose or not, the President had to know that a Democratin that Treaury hot seat would help diffuse responsibility for any possible fiscal disaster.

Also, having Connally around would be Administration insurance if the popularity of Agnew should falter greatly.

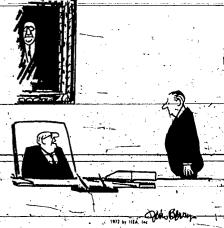
From here it would appear that President Nixon will go units with Armer But Me. not, the President h

that President Nixon will go again with Agnew But Mr. Nixon, when changing cir-cumstances dictate changing alliances, is capable of sur-prising about-faces. Meanwhile Secretary Con-

defend his own administration of the Treasury office. He will claim and receive a deserved share of credit for substantially retarding inflation while keeping a record number of American workers working. Conually talks of retirement from public life after October. He talks of leisure and travel and he wishes for a part-time

and he wishes for a part-time home in Southern Europe; who

BERRY'S WORLD



'Why don't you write me a secret memo outlining all the good things we've done. Maybe Jack Anderson will use it!"

Young GOP Candidate Would Work With Sen. Church

BY O. A. (GUS) KELKER
Editor, Times-News
Although their philosophies might differ,
Glen Wegner, a Republican and the
youngest candidate seeking the U. S. Soniate
post to be vacated by the retirement of Len
Jördan, will be able to work with Senator
Frank Church, Idaho's senior senator and a
Democrat

emocrat. In an interview with this Times-News

In an interview with this Times-News writer — a discussion probing into a wide range of subjects — Wogner said that two Senators from Idaho not being able to work together would hurt the citizens of the state. "With such an arrangement, Idahoans would fail to benefit," he said. The fact he would work with Senator Church was revented during a discussion of the program for the aging which Senator Church now heads in the Senate.

neads in the Senate.

But that was just one of the many topics discussed by the candidate and this writer.

Wegner — who is a physician and therefore should probably be called Dr. Wegner — is also a lawyer. He comes from Kendrick, Idaho; where he was born and was raised on Idaho, where he was born and was raised on a wheat ranch. He received his M.D. from the University of Washington School of Medicine and his law degree from the American University, Washington College of Law. He has been special assistant to the surgeon general of the United States, deputy counsel, 'The White House, Washington D. C. and deputy assistant, secretary for legislation (Health) in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, also in Washington He has received many awards. during his career, was selected as the Outstanding Young 'Man in American Politics and was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. He is married, is a Lutheran, is a White House Fellow and a trustee of the College of Idaho.



He is 33 years old — and so the questioning started in this area:
Q — I note you are 33 years old. Do you think that perhaps you are too young to become a United States Senator?!

A — I can answer that this way. We have a enior senator from Idaho (Senator Church) who was elected to that office when he was 32. Evidently the people liked, what they saw because the people, have kept electing him. Last time, you will remember, he won by an Last time, you will remember, he won by an overwhelming margin. What I find, going around the state, is that people are very willing to hear some new ideas and to see

some fresh faces. I believe my age is an asset histead of a detriment because when I do good work after being elected the people will have good reason to send me back and I will have time to develop that very important thing in the United States Senate. And that is seniority.

Q — Do you have anything against age, as such? There are a lot of people who might vote for you who are going to 8e 45, 55, 60 or over. Your contention that a youthful Senator would be, an asset still wouldn't eliminate the possibility that an older person would still be able to make a contribution to this country:

A — You are absolutely right. I am not against age, of course. What I mean in my statement is that we are presently stuck with a system that is largely based on seniority and you get that seniority by staying there for a long period of time. Being in the medical filed, I am perfectly well aware that some very old people make some valuable-contributions to our way office. But the cold fact is that I would not be interested in being a first term Senator from the state of Idaho at the age of 55 or 60 because I well know how long it takes to develop, the seniority to do the job. My history shows that I am able to work with people of all ages and I am certain that I am, now asking for the vote of people of all ages.

Q — You are 33 while right now one of the biggest things in the United States is the program for the axed, the senior citizens. This is the program Senator Church is heading in the Senate. If in favor of this program would you be able to work with Senator Church? Would you be able to work together like Senator Jordan and Senator Church have

Church have?

A = I really believe that no matter how far apart our various public officials are in

their philosophy they must discipline themselves to work together or it will be the people of Idaho who fall to benefit and who will be harmed. I have no fears whatsoever that I will be able to work effectively with Frank Church. I say this although I am sure I differ with him philosophically in several areas. I'll have to let him speak and let the people judge as to what he gang on the acting I differ with him philosophically in several areas. I'll have to let him speak and let the people judge as to what he says on the aging program. I do not think there is that much difference on that subject between us. But lot me set the record straight. I do is. But lot me set the record straight. I do feel very strongly about the aged and what is happening to them. I believe we are not taking the best advantage of these people to help us run our country. There are all sorts of things a professor—emertus—of—an—American—University can do after he retires but most Americans do not have that opportunity. I found it interesting to travel in foreign—countries where things are much different—than they are here. There I found a much better relationship between the old and the young. I do believe we have sufficient avenues in our country to utilize the brain power, the talent of many older people. But we have a tendency to forget them after they retire. That's one problem. The other is the 'bad shake' that many of them get in terms of the inflationary spiral. With a fixed income they find a decent life is just walking right away from them. For one thing there is too little going into medical research involving the aged.

Q—What programs would you suggest for Idaho so far as the national picture is conferenced?

A—One of the major things we need to be

cerned?

A — One of the major thiftgs we need to be concerned about in Idaho is the plight of the farmer. The small farmer, during the past 20 or 30 years, has taken a bad rap. Labor people have contracts, they can rely on, business people have business contracts and public utilities have pretty much fixed rates

but the farmer has only the purchasing power he has in comparison to what is called normal parity. The net investment return of farmers in this country has remained low while everything else has grown by leaps and bounds. Net returns for investment of the durable goods industry, automobile industry, manufacturing and process operations has grown to 15 to 25 per cent operations has grown to 15 to 25 per cont while the farmer stays down at one to three per cent. I just don't think we should expect farmers to pay retail prices for everything he buys while he sells his products at

wholesale.

Q — What is your opinion on farm unions?

A — These are efforts to solve what we have been talking about. It if a plant-b hold and distribute farm commodities evenly through the year so the farmer isn't always at bay and forced to sell and take the price offered. I do not believe the problem is going to be solved, however, until all the farmers offered. I do not believe the problem is going to solved, however, until all the farmers can get together with their different interests. They must organize, go to Washington, and say "this might not be the ultimate answer but it is better than anything else that is available so give us this until there is something better." Right now when the farmer talks in Washington he doesn't get much in terms of attention.

Q — You mean the farmer doesn't get attention because he's not organized?

A — Yes, that's it. The other candidates say how much they have done for the farmer but I advise you to check their records carefully. To my, knowledge I'm the only candidate who is a real farmer. I would also coint out that the Department of Argiculture has some 103,000 employes and if you check it you will find they are not leally looking after the interests of the farmer. If the Department isn't looking after the farmer than I must ask who is?

Times-News Public Forum

Protest On Story

Editor, Times-News:
We, the land owners on the
Salmon Tract wish to protest
the erroneous reporting and
publishing that we received in
your paper following the
hearings on March-11, before
House Committee, held in Twin
Falls

hearings on March-11, before thouse Committee, held in Twin Falls.
Your paper stated that Mr. Floyd V. Stanger and his brother, LeRoy Stanger appeared in opposition to the Salmon Falls Project. Mr. Floyd, V. Stanger, a resident of the Murtaugh area did appear and testify against our project.
In Mr. Stanger's statement he admitted that the level in his wells had dropped some in the

wells had dropped some in the past years. We think Mr. Stonger will gain when a new supply of water is introduced in that area, because the un-derground supply will increase when not overdrawn.

when not overdrawn.

Mr. LeRoy Stanger is not a brother of Mr. Floyd Stanger.

Mr. LeRoy Stanger is a resident of Idaho Falls. He is a former member of the Idaho Water Resources.

member of the Idaho Water Resources Board.

Mr. LeRoy Stanger accompanied the Salmon Falls. Cottonwood delegation to Washington D. C. last June and testified in our behalf at the Senate hearings and he testified for us here in Twin Falls on March 11th, 1972.

I wonder how your reperter arrived at the figure of \$15,000 investment per person living in Twin Falls County. There are approximately 42,000 people in Twin Falls County. Divide 62,000,000 the estimated cost of our project by 42,000 and the answer is \$1,476 not \$15,000.

But why make this comparison-4 del-larger area will-benefit than Twin Falls County

benefit than Twin Falls County and the project is paid for by a formula set up by the Bureau of Reclamation.

In this formula the Bureau determines the proportion of the total cost that the land owner has the ability to repay. In this case it is about \$13,000,000 or about \$12 per acre for a 50 year

period:
The rest of the costs are divided between recreation, flood, flah, and wildlife enhancement, and then the rest is paid for by monies collected and set saids for trigation, projects by the Bonneville. and set aside for transmin-projects by the Bonneville-Power Pool, Snake River water produces much of the power sold-by this pool: produces much of the power sold by this pool: It has been determined that

each new dollar created by a colect of this kind multiplies 8 to 50 times before it leaves the County and State by creating

If you were to examine the Editor, Times-News:
costs of most new Irrigation projects you would find that the editorial from the Lewiston costs of our project is comparable. All the cheap projects News errs in several

parable. All the cheap projects have long since been built. By your erroneous publication you have created a feeling of doubt of what the costs might be to our_land owners, and have east an unfavorable drange of our project among all the tax payers in Magic Valley.

Lyle H. Schnitker

(Editor's Note: We would point out that the Times-News-has been solidly back of the Salmon tract proposal since it was first suggested. In fact the Times-News editor wrote the Times-News editor wrote the initial "break" story on the subject and it was published complete with detailed aerial complete with defailed aerial pictures. We have backed the project through all Congression-al committees involved. We re-gret the apparent discrepancies in the story you mentioned.)

Irritated

As I was reading the paper tonight I became a little irritated:

irritated:
Last week was Girl Scout
Week and where were the articles, write-ups or photographs
for this organization? I saw just
one small article in the full
week. Tonight I saw a Camp
Fire tribute and more Boy Scout
articles—which is becoming a
nightly thing—but where are
the articles about Girl Scouts?
We leaders work as hard asany. We have tried sending.

We leaders work as hard as any. We have tried sending news into your paper but you keep saying we have it there too late or that there is not space yet the Boy Scouts keep getting stories.

stories.

Some of us work with boys too, but we think the girls are just as important. I've yet to see such an event, in this area (like our cookie sales) put in the paper. Cookies are just as good as candy.

paper. Cookies are just as good as candy.

We have sought you out many times and yet our steries always soem to get "pulled." How about some space for our so-tivities? We work in Twin Palls, Filer. Jarome, Wendell and Gooding. It's not as If we are just "do goodies" but we would like to get into your paper, too. Thanks for letting me let off steam.

Girl Scout Leader withhold

News errs in several statements. One of these, statements could leave an erroneous impression with the state's citizens which would be damaging to the University of Idaho.

damaging to the University of Idaho.

A statement was made that a university entomologist said that he would not attend the meeting as a qualified expert for fear of affecting his good working relationship with officials. What University and to which entomologist was the writer referring? He was not residential predicting Senator the writer referring? He was not residential candidate referring to the University of Idaho. Or to any of its enpreviously saved the Times. Tomologists: Why did he not News editorial you wrote identify the university of the entomologist? The fact is that both meetings which were held to discuss this problem were attended by an enfomologist from the University of Idaho. A bee authority has stated that the pea varieties grown in the area in question are not willivad or visited by bees. The

the area in question are not utilized or visited by bees. The question then is how much of a problem is drift, and how toxic would the insecticide used be to

Editorial Errs

held and laboratory research be done before any pesticide can be considered for registration— and then only for restricted uses and methods of application? Cooperating beckeepers and applicators can drastically reduce or eliminate honeyhee

reduce or eliminate honeybee kill. Most of the beekeepers and

this and, for their mutual benefit, are willing to cooperate.

Peas or Bees? We can have

both if proper procedures are followed.

What's Wrong?

both and place alongside my Chicago Tribune clipping which announced Dewey had won the President's job from Harry Truman.

... Anon --- Twin Falls

(Editor's Note: What's wrong predicting Senator Edward with an editorial writer Kennedy would be the changing his mind — even his prediction—in the light of new Eut-if-you-wish I will save evidence?)

McClure's Effort

WASHINGTON - Idaho Rep. the Church-Packwood effort. would the insecticide used be to bees?

The right insecticide-properly applied — considering temperature, wind, air movement, stage of plant growth and proximity of animals and plants — would result in no or minimum bee kill and because of its quick degradation, no damaging pollution of the crosystem. Bo you think that the right insecticide properly applied is more hazardous to the ecosystem at one time of the day than another? Why do you think that the U. S, Government also pledged to do all he can to obtain white House support for

Answer Suggested

sidered pivotal by some observers because his good friend, Oregon Rep. Wendell Wyatt (R), is a member of the House Interior Appropriations subservers committee which will weigh the Church-Packwood request beginning with a hearing on April 12th. Wyatt has let it be understood he would argue within the subcommittee along whatever lines McClure suggests.

suggests.

McClure maintained in an interview he was supporting the Church-Packwood effort on the House side because it is the only way "to maintain the status quo

way "to maintain the status quo in the Canyon." The Payette Republican added, "if you want to maintain your options, you have to move forward with the purchase."

McClure said it was obvious that when land along the river was being offered at prices from \$350 to \$500 an acre, any purchaser was not interested in maintaining the current ran-Editor, Times-Newa:
My first impression of your article, "Could the Answer Be Twin Bods and Using the Pill?"
from the report-of the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future, was a cold shudder and a feeling in my theart of pity for their perverted that can not be legislated by pillosephy thair lack of true man.

May I-suggest an answer?—
God created the heavens and the earth and man whom he commissioned to "be fruitful, multiply and replanish, the will save, as for me and my earth". Woe be unto those who han any way interfere with His plint. They shall be held see countable and I pity those who

Jerome

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In any way interfere with His plant. They shall be held see maintaining the current ran-ching status of the property, but rather desired the land for rather desired the subdivision purposes.

"We don't have time to talk about other approaches," he added, and then said he would be in tourch with the White House to urge the Office of Management and Budget to-approve the \$4 million price tag that Church and Packwood have put on the immediately endangered property.

Presidents Of Manifest Destiny



JOHN ADAMS

(Editor's note: This is one of a series of articles concerning little known background activities of Presidents of the United States. The articles will appear in the Times-News at least once every week and will continue until all presidents of our country have been recented.

ADMINISTRATION: MARCH 4, 1797

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MARCH 3, 1801)
Following George Washington's act on the stage of the American presidential pageant would have posed a difficult task for any man, and the man who did follow the illustrious Virginian, John Adams, failed to produce a stellar performance, although it was in some respects a very creditable one. It was his suspicious, querilous personality that made Adams' Presidency politically and personally unsuccessful, not his lack of talent or experince. For he was such an eloquent and intrepid fighter for American independence, and his roles in the drama so many and well performed, that Adams' colleagues dubbed him The Atlas of Independence.

But the fierce spirit of independence so vital to a freedom fighter was a handicap to 'Adam's as Chief Executive, for conciliation is the name of the game in achieving success in modern political leadership. A comparison of the only two Federalist President's handling of a delicate foreign crisis is instructive in this respect.

When the French Revolution degenerated into the Reign of Terror, and war with 'England seemed immilent, Président Washington, aware of his little nation's weakness, reluctantly but firmly decided on a policy of neutrality despite his browledge of America's debt to France as a recent ally sagainst England.

a polloy of neutrality despite his knowledge of America's debt to Prame as a recent algainst England.

Paced with the same situation, President Adams was impetuously ambivalent. Following an absurd quarrel with agents of the French Directory, he reactivated the millite, named Washington commander and, set about putting the nation on a war footing. Suddenly he reversed himself by auggesting

a peace mission to France. Angered by opposition in the Senate; Adams tilspatched three commissioners anyway, then went home to Quincy in a huff and stayed seven months.

When his emissaries signed a peace treaty with Napoleon Bonaparte, Adams was so pleased with the results of his conciliatory nposed the fact as an tombstone. Alexander epitaph for his tombstone. Alexander Hamilton, brilliant Federalist tactician,

epitaph for his tombstone. Alexander Hamilton, brilliant Foderallst Incician, bitterly vilified Adams for making peace. Since the first mission had foundered in the funsavory XVZ Affair, Hamilton was not without grounds for his criticism. In any case, the resulting split in the Federalist ranks domend Adams' chances for a second term. Nor was the shock to his hypersensitive ego lessened by the fact that it was Vice President Thomas Jefferson who defeated him. The rejection was political as well as personal, because Jefferson was a democratic-Republican, and Adams distrusted democracy. "There never was a democracy—yet that did not commit suicide," he wrote John Taylor of Caroline. Adams' last days as President were so barren and spiteful that the sagacious Albert Galliatin wrote that his actions reflected, "meanness, indecency, even insanity." President-elect Jefferson was more restralned. "Mr. A. embarrasses us," he said. "Meanners are the hanny ways of doing "Meaniers are the hanny ways of doing the property and the said the sa

more restrained. "Mr. A. embarrasses us," he said.
"Manniers are the happy ways of doing 'fhings," Emerson wrote. Because John Adams never learned this trick, he was often overshadowed by men no more and sometimes less capable than he but who tempered their taftents with civility and a spirit of compromise.

In spite of his belligerent personality, Adams hated war above all else. So that there would be no doubt about what he considered the crowning achievement of his life, he composed the following epiteph. for his gravestone, "Ware-lies-John-Adams, who look upon himself the responsibility of the peace with France, in the year 1800." who took upon himself the responsession, the peace with France, in the year 1800.

could measure the amount violence on American of violence on American television.

Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.L.,

washington (upi)—The chairman of the Senate communications subcommittee suggested Friday that the government devise an index chairman devise an index that could measure the amount

results annually to the Senate subcommittee.

Surgeon General Jesse L. Steinfield submitted a report earlier this week linking televised violence with increased violence in American society and Pastore termed that finding "a scientific and cultural breakthrough." But the senator said he feared all "will-lest if we do not preceed Sen. John O. Pastore, Dr.I., Steinnied submitted a report made the recommendation earlier this week linking after closing a four-day televised violence with investigation by his panel to try to determine the impact of televised violence on children. Pastore asked the U.S. surgeon general and the senator said he feared all "will Federal Communications

e axpeditiously and effectively" industry "would have beene against the problem and that his
t proposed index was a first step
/ only.

At one point in Friday's special assistant to the
hearing, Pastore said it was
"unfortunate" that industry
representatives were allowed to
serve on the 12-member
surgeon general's scientific
advisory committee on
television and social behavior
which drafted the is! million
report submitted by Steinfield.
Their presence "raised
questions of confrict of
interest," he said, and the

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THOMAS

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But he was not with the apostles when they first experienced the Risen Lord, and was seriously skeptical about their report. Only when he could touch the wounds, only then would he believe. Yet Christ did appear and Thomas did believe, a witness to the Resurrection.

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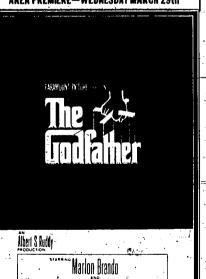
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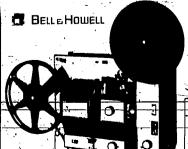


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American poet Robert Frost was born March 26, 1875. On this day in history: In 1892 American poet Walt Whitman died in Camden, N.J.

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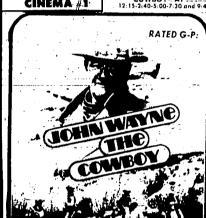
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Carcass

problem studied

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times News writer
JEROME — Magic Valley
County Commissioners
liscussed solld waste disposal uscussed sond waste disposal problems Eriday evening at the Jerome courthouse. And Gooding, Lincoln, Jerome and Cassia counties

Jerome and Cassia countles agreed to pay the 20 percent assessment requested by the regional airport authority board.

Minidoka countly indicated they would delay the payment until some difficulties with the auditor and prosecuting attoracy can be settled.

Minidoka commissioners questioned the legality of the airport board request and whether or not they could legality pay it. Minidoka county commissioners are expected to

ners are expected to meet on the matter again soon. A lengthy discussion was held

on the problem of dead animals being left on unauthorized land without calling the Idaho Hide and Tallow Co. to remove the

carcass.

A representative of the rendering firm met with the commissioners and explained the operation of their business, moting they had received many calls from people spotting dead animals.

animals.

He said he could not pick up
the animals without charging a
pickup fee and if it was not the
owner of the animal turning in the call, the firm could not collect its fee.

The possibility of establishing

The possibility of establishing a pit to put unidentified animal carcasses in and then calling the rendering plant to pick up the carcasses was discussed. The suggestion was dropped because the representative from the rendering plant said the carcasses were of no value to them if they were dead longer than 24 hours.

The possibility of stench from the pit and the responsibility for burial of carcasses also

for burial of carcasses also were said to pose problems. Jerome County Commission Chairman John Van Orman, told the Times-News Jerome County has prosecuted several violators for leaving dead animals in unauthorized places and the court has imposed heavy fines on the violators. Van Orman said the prosecuting attorney is preparing papers which should be ready Monday to complete the purchase of 15 acres of land at the Jerome county airport for extension of the ranway.

extension of the runway.

Severe winter conditions this year caused damage to the runway and for several weeks the airport was closed to all traffic because of runway breakup, he said.

Gem unit set for ecology

BOISE (UPI) — In the closing our of the 1972 session the Legislature approved creation of a Department of Environmental Protection and Health designed to give environmental services greater public visibility.

The bill raises membership on the State Board of Health to seven from five and the members may be removed only

The measure also makes the State Health Administrator one to be appointed by the Governor-rather than the board.

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Spud tax approved as pickets march

BOISE (UPI) — While picketers marched outside of the Statehouse both houses of the Legislature approved a one cent increase in the potato assessment Saturday to promote the Idaho potato and flight a threstured boyestt. The marchers were protosting the Jdaho Agricultural Labor Act written by a special committee named by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus: The day 'the bill was signed spokemen for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee threatened the boycott of the Idaho Potato. The increase from 2½ cents to 3½ cents — subject to approval in a grower referendum—would raise about \$500,000 which will go to the Idaho Potato Commission.

GOP picks Idaho woman

BOISE (UPI) — Mrs. Gordon Marge) Miner, Wallace, was hosen interim Chairman of the

chosen interim Chairman of the Idaho State Republican Central Committee Saturday—the first woman to assume that position—during a meeting of the executive board in Boise.

Mrs. Miner replaces Roland Wilber of Lewiston who resigned earlier this year: Shehad been first vice chairman of the committee for the last 13 months. She will maintain the chairmanship until the State chairmanship until the State Republican Convention this summer. At that time a per-manent chairman will be

manent chairman will be selected.

Also announced Saturday were the date and location for the convention, June 16-17 in Boise at the Rodeway Inn.

Mrs. Miner, a 10-year resident of Idaho, is also currently Legislative Four District chairman for her party, and is a former president of the women's association of Shoshone County. Before she moved to Idaho with her family

she was active in Republican politics in Utah,

David Little, Emmett, Republican national com-mitteeman for Idaho, said to his knowledge she is the first woman to be named to head the central committee

central committee.

Mrs. Miner's only opponent in the balloting was Assistant Secretary of State Ronald Stephens. But he moved that the vote cast for him be changed to make Mrs. Miner's selection unanimous.

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revenue

Andrus

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Coell D. Andrus Saturday said he will wait to see further figures before deciding whether he or the Republican legislature is correct on revenue figures, promising a special session if the GOP is wrong.

Andrus believes the present general fund tax base will produce \$132 million next year while Senate Republicans who made their will prevail on the Hause contend the harm will use, contend the base will nerate at least \$134 million.

The budget adopted by the legislature is \$137.3 millin. Tax increases to balance it amount to \$3.9 million. Thus, depending on whose figures you use, the on whose figures you use, the budget is overbalanced by \$600,000 or under her 00 or under balanced by

Andrus said he will review money figures at the end of this fiscal year, June 30, and at the end of the first quarter of the next (iscal year which will be next fall — just before the general elections.

the indicating was assistant Secretary of State Ronald Stephens. But he moved that the vote cast for him be changed to make Mrs. Miner's selection unanimous.

She said informal plans for the Republican convention were being, discussed late Saturday following her selection as chairman, including a working structure for the convention.

During the meeting a finance report onthe party was given, little said, revealing that all debts have been paid and there is a surplus of funds in the treasury.

It was also noted the party that sits headquarters in Bolse in the Simplot Building.

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Project writeoff

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee unanimously approved a resolution Friday asking the resolution Friday asking the Water Resources Council to forego raising the discount rate and to make other improvements in its proposed principles and standards for water resource planning. The resolution was cosponsored by Sens. Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, and Gordon Allott-R-Colo.

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The resolution points out that the proposed standards provide for an increase to seven per cent in the discount rate applied in the economic evaluation of bureau of reclamation, small watershed and corps of engineer projects.

The office buildings and homes of Iceland are heated by natural hot water piped from the island's many volcanic springs.

Schools get top Gem budget share

By LINDY HIGH
BOISE (UPI) — The 1972 Legislaturo
adjourned Saturday after balancing a \$137.3
million general fund budget for fiscal year 1973
with income tax, tobacco tax and liquor

surcharge increases.

As usual, the bulk of the money goes to health, education and welfare.

Still uncertain, however, is the financial base upon which the budget is built — the income which the state will receive from current tax

which the state win receive a line sources.

Senate Republicans maintain the current tax base will bring \$134 million as the economy-expands, while Gov. Cecil 'D. Andrus, his revenue projection advisory committee, Democrats in both houses and the House Revenue and Taxation Subcommittee estimate the return will be \$132 million.

The tax bill approved in the closing hours, the "compromise" cornerstone of the budget, will raise \$2.6 millin.

The tax bin approximate the base of the ba

current sources, the \$2.6 million from the tax bill, \$800,000 from a one penny per pack cigarette tax increase and \$550,000 from a 2½

per cent liquor surcharge increase.

In his executive budget, Andrus recommended spending \$140.2 million in fiscal 1073, at that time \$10.2 million more than he estimated the revenue base to be.

Early in the session, however, the Republican

majority balked at the tax measures proposed by the chief executive and whittled the \$137.3 on general fund budget down from Andrus' sal and over \$170 million in agency

requests.

Education get 60 per gent of the total budget.
The Public School Foundation Program was given \$47.8 million \$3.8 million more than

-Department-of-Healthmental retardation, shelter home and child development functions — received \$6.3 million. The Department of Public Assistance — was given the responsibilities taken from health and a \$15.3 million budget along with the promise of a greater share of federal funds.



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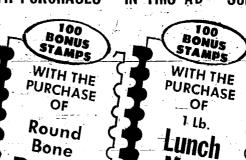
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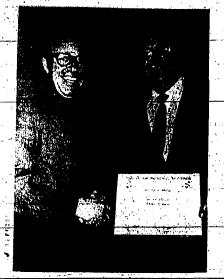
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Money Box

"Guestion from E. K., Buhl: T lave a coin which appears to be gold. On the front is a Liberty Head with 13 stars, and across the top is the word "California." On the back is a gold miner panning gold. Pt is dated 1849. Could you please tell me what it it, and it; value?

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Answer: You have what is
nown as a "Jeweler's token."
1949, due to the lack of
maller money in California,
old dust was used as a medium

gold dust was used as a medium of exchange.

From then on, for several years, private firms did strike some 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 gold coins. All of these genuine. coins have denomination on them.

Later on, various jewelry outfits made imitations of these small coins, but could not put a denomination on them because of counterfeit laws.

In the last, few. years these

denomination on them because of counterfeit laws. In the last few-years these imitations are selling in sets—there are about eight or 10 different designs—for about 50 cents each. Yours may be an Egriy one, of one of the modern restrikes. In any event, if the denomination is not on it, it is worth less than 50 cents. From B.B., Hagerman: I have a white banknote that has "REIDJSBANKNOTE" at the Lop of the bill, and below this, inlarge letters is "3 chon Millionen Mark." The serial—number—lia—in—beight-orange. Everything else is real pale green on black.

There are several signatures and it has, in real large letters, and it has, in real large letters, and it has, in real large letters, and it has, in real large letters.

Answer: From about 1919 on. Answer: From about 1919 on, Germany was hit by inflation, just as we are today, except that their money devalued so rapidly that more and more paper money had to be printed. Bread which sold for a few marks a

Question from E. K., Buhl: I loaf rose in price to several see a coin which appears to be Unousand marks, as did all other. products.

The government of Germany

was forced to print larger and larger denomination bills. It took litterally a wheelbarrow

look litterally a wheelbarrow load of money to buy a few groceries. Your note is one of these inflation notes.

It has no value, except to a collector of curious money—and then most of these notes sell for around 10 cents each.

From D. R.; Twin Falls; I have one of the tokens you talk about in your column. It is about the size of a 50 cent piece, but made from brass.

On one side it says "H. and M_Store" and on the other "Good for 25 cents in Trade. "What can you tell me about it? Is 'it'

you tell me about it? Is 'it valuable?

you tell me about it? Is it valuable?

Answer: In the 1930's and 1940's the Hemenway and Mosor. Cigar Stores were scattered over southern and western Idaho and all over Utah: They were retail stores, and—all issued these tokens, which were generally good at all stores. The Store No. 3 was located in Bolse. Hemenway and Moser are still wholesalers—in fact there is a branch here in Twin Falls—but do not have their retail stores any longer. The token is—common and has no value. From A. R. P., Twin Falls: I have a brass coin about the size—of our nickel-On-one side is, a—shield and above it the word "Helvetta." Below is the date

The other side has the number's "2" in the center of a wreath. Where is this coin from and what is its value?

called: Helvetia, Schweiz, Suisse and Svizzera. The collector value of this coin is about 10 cents if it is brand now.

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Sewage plan recommended

HAILEY — Immediate authorization has been recommended for a sewage master plan study for the entire Big Wood River Valley.

The recommendation was contained in a report released Thursday by the Idaho Water Resource Hoard which described water and sewage needs until 1990 for Blaine County as well as for individual local communities.

Financed by a Farmora Home-Administration grant, the

local communities.

Financed by a Farmors HomeAdministration grant, the
report was a result of a one year
study carried out by the IWRB
and the consulting engineer
firm of Stevens, Thompson and
Runyan, Boise.

The report predicted that
county population will almost
double in the next 20 years from
the present 5.749 to about 11,500.

And it recommended that a
central swange system be
constructed in phases from
North Fork to a common
treatment facility below
Bellevue, serving the area

in further findings, the report said. R
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could be adapted for this purpose. Smaller communities
construct sewage lagoons or
similar methods of pretreatment.
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The length of the line may require pre-treatment of the sewage at the individual communities, the report said. R

where the greatest growth to expected to occur.

A master plan study "should financial planning for stage-construction of the system with eased utilization of all possible vater which said.

Vater State Greatest growth is said that many of the smaller communities and resorts within the county are experiencing extensive growth in the form of new subdivisions. It said "if unrestricted development in these areas continues as it has in the past, the communities will be eventually faced with

for central water supplis andland use restrictions" to assist
in the orderly development of
the communities.

In a summation of community
needs, the report said that Sun
Valley would require an additional one million gallons of
water storage to provide for the
anticipated—growth—of—thecomplex.

But the report said that an
interconnected Ketchum-Sun
Valley water system for

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said that many of the smaller emergency. purposes only communities and resorts within should be considered. This december of the county are experiencing to the constant of the county are experiencing to the county are experienced to the communities to the past, the communities the eventually faced with serious water supply and sewage disposal problems.

As a solution, the report said that "zoping regulations should be imposed to govern future growth, including limitation on population densities, provisions for central, water, supplis and land use restrictions" to assist in the orderly development of the communities. Hearing Aids and Service.

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Helps animals

DONATION of a basement full of used fur-niture by Mervin Randall, at right; to help the Twin Falls County Humane Society provide an animal shelter is explained to Doris Woodland; secretary, and 'Dr. Charles Donnelly, vice president of the Humane Society. Used ap-pliances, furniture for all rooms and some odds and ends will be sold Tuesday and Wednesday with proceeds going to the society, Randall said.

Sale set for Humane Society

TWIN FALLS — The first big break" for the Twin Falls County Humane Society fund drive was announced Saturday by society president, Bobby Glasmann.

Mrs. Glasmann said Mervin Randail of Randail's Greenawatt Store in the Lynwood Shopping Center has donated all of the store's used furniture to the society's fund drive.

drive. A specific two-day sale Tuesday and Wednesday will feature a basement full of used feature a basement full of used household appliances and furniture. Randall's sales personnel will also give their time to show and sell the items and, prospective buyers may call at any time from 8:30 a.m. ta, 5:30 p.m. either day to inspect and purchase the items.

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Randall said there will be some outstanding bargains and a good selection ranging from dishwashers, washing machiness, oil stoves, refrigerators, oil stoves, electric ranges, dinette sets, davenports, chairs and other items.

items.

One stove should appeal to cabla-owners in that it is a coal range on one side and an electric range on the other with an oven which can be heated by coal or electricity. Randall said it is in good condition and has not been advertised.

Some good apartment size refrigerators and other small items are also available, he said.

Randall said a reasonable price will be placed on each item, depending on condition and demand. He said, all of the proceeds of the sale will be given the Humane Society. "I happen to like animals," he said.

said.

Mrs. Glasmann said she is hoping for a good sale and feels many people who may have a need for some furniture bargains will take advantage of bergains will take advantage of the opportunity to help set the Humane Society program underway. Mrs. Glasmann said she hopes others will follow Randall's generous lead with additional benefit programs. Donations have been coming in an-an-individual-basis, she-said, but as-yet-this-is-the-first-important event to be arranged for the benefit of the society. Members and officers of the organization are attempting to obtain operating funds for establishing an amimal shelter where unwanted or lost pets can be cared for and "adopted out" when possible.

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Mrs. Glasmann said she has had many-calls on such animals but can do little to help until a shelter is established. Dr. Charles Donnelly is vice president and Doris Woodland is secretary.

The Merry Pet

By LINDA MERRY, D.V.M.

Note, Young-readers send mesome of my most memorable letters. Their questions are absolutely strucere and sometimes so frighteningly intelligent that I really scramble for an answer. Since my practice is limited to small animals, I had to holler for help from a large animal practitioner on this firstone. Hearned something, too.

Question: I would like to know at what age a horse reaches its full height; and also, if there is any way of telling how tall they will be before this age?

Answer: The growth of the horse, as with other species, varies, considerably with nutrition, parasitism, and environmental colditions.

Generally speaking, the long-hone in the horse, as

Generally speaking, the long ones in the horse — those which contribute to height case to grow at 2 - 2 2 years of age. Horses then continue to "fill out" and mature until

age. Horses then continue to "fill out" and mature until about four of five when they are considered fully mature.

There is a rule of thumb for estimating the mature height of a new foal: Place a ruler or other straight object across the foal's chest behind the elbows. From this straight edge measure—the distance—to the ground. This distance times two will give you the mature size of the foal at the withers.

Questions My dog has a

growth of some sort on the right side about an inch behind the shoulder blade. It is growing underneath the skin. I was wondering if it is dangerous and should be checked?

Answer: You bot it should. Any "lump" which is enlarging (especially rapidly) should be checked pronto. This could be a cyst, abscess, or small tumor. Many tumors are benign (that is, not malignant or likely to spready; but when one is malignant it can't be removed foo rapidly.

If you have a question about your pet, send it to The Merry Pet column, care of the Times-News.

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Circle date

IMPORTANT DATE for Twin Falls and assia counties is April 29, circled here by Villiam L. Chancey, county commissioner and o-chairman of the annual Johany Horizon-Twin William L. Chancey, county commissioner and co-chairman of the annual Johany Horizon-Twin Falls County Clean Up Campaign. Other key officials in the third annual event are Commissioner Merl Leonard, City Manager Jean Milar and BLM representative Bob Brock.

Beautification day adds to TF cleanup campaign

N FALLS — An ad-phase was added to the Horizon-Twin Falls Clean Up Campaign of 9 today. Nat

City-Manager-Jean-Milar-City Manager Jean Muni-meeting with county officials and Bureau of Land Management representatives, announced the city will join the effort and assist in making it a

etfort and assist in making it a county and city-wide effort.

April 29 is also Arberican Beautification Day which lends a nation-wide concept to the third annual event here, William L. (Bill) Chancey, county commission -chairman

said.

In addition to Twin Falls County and Twin Falls City, Cassia County will also join the effort on the same day to provide a two-county uniform spring cleanup.

Last year an estimated 800 ersons assisted in the event in ne way or another, most of

engaged in voluntary to collect trash and

efforts to collect 'trash and debris 'from roadside areas, public parks and public lands. National Guard and U.S.

Army-Reserve-men-and equipment will lend a hand in transporting and loading the trash. It will be hauled to county landfills or to the city sanitary landfill south of Twin Falls.

Crews will begin working on assigned 'tasks early in the morning and should be done by about 2 p.m., Chancey said. Following the effort, a free picnic luncheon will be served at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds and the LDS Church at Murtaugh for all workers.

More than 150 letters have gone out to organizations and businesses in the county as king their cooperation in the drive.
Each letter asked for representative at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the judicial

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Children who will be 6 by Oct. 15, 1972, will begin classes on April 4. The classes, to be held in the property of the property of the property of the property of the major of the property of the property of the property of the major of the property of the prop rettring president.

They include Jones Leonard, president; Dean Saxton, first vice president; Kelly Matthews, second vice president; Ray-Schnidt, secretary-treasurer; Manuel Arguello, tall twister; Ross Anderson, lion tamer; Bob-Darrington, and Jack Adams, both directors.

ouilding.

At that time, said Brock, BLM, Burle chairmen will chairmen will be selected and formal organization set up.

Millar said in control

the city's party, an information sheet will be prepared by the sanitation department and sent each city resident urging them own property and properly preparing trash for hauling by

Hagerman announces tots' class

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BOISE (UPI) - The Idaho

granted the Pacific Power and

granted the Pacific Power and Light Co. Permission to Issue 1.7 million shares of common stock at a par value of \$3.25. The company, which filed the application asking. for the issuance of the stock March 6, said income from the stock-sales will be used to retire short term notes.

Officials said at present it is simulated that at the time of the

sale of the additional common stock the aggregate principal amount on notes outstanding will be about \$55 million.

Board sets

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — The board of directors of the Amal-gamated Sugar Co. voted Thurs-

day to declare the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on common stock pay-able May 1, 1972 to stockholders of record April 14, 1972.

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Days of cheap foreign

TULSA (UPI) — The days of cheap foreign oil are gone forever, according to an executive of Continental Oil Co., who said the increased costs would cause a dollar drain on the U.S. economy.

Wayno E. Glenn, president of the western hemisphore petroleum division of Conoco, said the economic drain could become astronomical if the U.S. oil and the Conoco executive foremastronomical if the U.S. oil and the Conoco executive the extent of the dollar drain this nation would be facing in the extent of the oil are extent of the oil are extent of the oil are extent of the extent of the oil are extent of the oil are extent of the extent

operations of western oil companies in their countries.

OFEC's 11 members—Iriq, Iran, Qatar, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Algeria, Nigeria, Venezuela and Indonésia—account for 93 percent of world oil exports.

Although no timetable has been set, OPEC members are aiming at 51 per cent control of oil coripany operations on their territories by 1985. Eventually, they want 100 per cent take over. over.
"Noting that oil companies "Noting that oil companies may attempt to undermine the solidarity of the organization by submitting to the demand of participation in some member countries and not in others." OPEC said, "The Conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries resolves:
"That in case one or more oil companies fail to comply with, or in any manner oppose, any action taken by a member country in accordance with decision adonted by the conference."

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Oil nations voice

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The National Petroleum Council has indicated that oil

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U.S. District Judge John P.
Fullam overseeing the reorganization must approve the

agreement. In settling the loan, the 49 Janks will pick up 05 23 percent of the stock in, Pennsylvania Co., which owns a minority interest in the Norfolk and Western Railway, a pipeline company furnishing jet fuel to airports, and majority interests in two real estate firms.

Green Thum by George Abraham

HIGHEST TE APERATURES

Cold, cloudy, with some snow

Lower Wood River Valley: Variable cloudiness and cold with occasional snow, showers through Monday, Lows, 12 to 20 Sunday night, high Surday, 35 to

Synopsis: Very cold hir has settled over all of Idaho and will remain

nothing is any better than Impatiens ("Im-pay-she-enz") or Sultanas, sometimes called Day

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley Rupert aren: Variable cloud-iness with occasional light snowshowers Sunday, turning colder Sunday night with hard

reeze Fairer and a little warmer Monday. Lows Sunday night 15 to 20. High Sunday 35 to 42. High's Monday 40 to 46. Camas. Prairie, Halley and

Start your seed now in boxes of loose mix such as 1-3 each sand peat and loam, or one of the

Start your seed now in boxes of toose mix such as 1-3 each sand peat and loam, or one of the prepared mixes on the market.

NOTE: Seed of Impatiens or Sultana is sensitive to darkness, so place the box in full light and keep them uniformly moist. Best temperature for starting is 80 degrees. Low temperature, lack of moisture and darkness will mean seed failure.

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The new Edfin impations are hybrids coming in colors of crimson, fuschala, drange, pink rose, salmon, scarlet and white. They grow to a height of 10" and plants are base-branching meaning you don't have to place them for bushiness.

meaning you don't have to pinch them for bushiness.

The regular types grow up to, 20 inches high and all will tolerate a rather poor soil. Some varieties can be grown in full sun (some can't), but all day plants prefer shade. A good companion for the day plant is the dazzling coleus, or foliage plant.

These-come-in-colors-ranging-from-marbled-ivory, to salmon-pick, rose, olive-bronze and all other colors of the paintow. Start your coleus same way you do the Sultana or Impatiens. The seed is not sensitive to darkness.

During winter mights we get many letters about Impatiens performing poorly as house plant. Indoors, especially the double types, when the buds reach the size of a pea, they turn gray-white and brown, then drop off. This is due to spider mites, hot dry air, dry soil or botrytis blight. Day plants like a cool window. Syringe plants once a week to discourage spider mites. nts once a week to discourage spider mites

plants once a week to discourage spider mites. Leaf drop is due to above reason, especially on splants brought indoors last fall.

If you see transparent or sugary droplets on edge of leaves, don't become alarmed. These—crystals are from two capses—Day-plants have nectaries which give off the crystals. Also, as the plants take up moisture, they also bring up fertilizer salts from the soil-After the water is lost from the leaves, the salts are crystallized and left on the leaves.

and left on the leaves.

Sometimes aphids will secrete a sweet, sticky honeydey material on the leaves. Wash them off with sdap and water.

THIS WEEK'S HERB: Herehound (Marrubium vulgare) has been used as a medicine since early Roman times. It was recommended turbuse who "have drunk poyson" or have been bitten by serpents. The name comes from the Hebrew "Marrob" meaning bitter juice. It is used in England in Horehound beer, and the vahidled herb is used for coughs. Dried leaves are used as a tea when boiling water is poured over them.

You can start seeds of horehound indoors and set plants out or sow directly in soil. It can also be grown indoors on a window sill, or in a home greenhouse.

MIRACLE HEALING PLANT: Cactus-like miracle healing plant. Not only is it used to soothe the pain of burns and scalds, but many gardeners steep a small section of the leaf in hot water and make a tea-like brew that will settle

water and make a tea-like brew that will settle an upset stomach.

Many use the pulp of the leaf to spread on a sunburn, and women use it to help their complexion. A firm which makes an aloe coametic sent us a jar.

The healing plant makes a dandy windowsill tem, having graceful stems of yellow-to-reddish-flowers about a foot-tall, with a fan of spotted leaves radiating from the fleshy stem. NOTE: Do not confuse aloe the healing plant with Agave, the Century plant, a desert plant which has a poisonous principle, The "dwarf

century" plant Agave miradorensis is often confused with the aloe (member of the lily family.)

The spine-tipped leaves of agaves are tough, fibrous, with hard sharp teeth, while aloes are soft fleshy and nearly pulpy. Some cats will chew on both leaves and we had one report that a cat died after eating leaves of the Agave.

PETUNIAS: If petunias are started from seed sown thickly, the resulting plants are apt to remain spindly the remainder of their file. Sow seed on a loose mixture such as Jiffy Mix or Promix, and do not cover. Merely press speed in lightly with a tomato juice, can.

The best way to sow a fine seed such as petunia is to take your seed and pour it into the palm of one hand, then take the thumb and forefinger of the other hand and grasp a few seeds at a time. Lightly sprinkle the seed over thohumusymix. Or you can sow in rows. It makes little difference whether you broadcast the seed or sow in rows, the secret is not to sow too thickly, and do not cover.

You can place a plastic sheet or pain of glass over the seed box after it has been watered, to prevent drying out. Remove as soon as you seed he seed sprouting.

— PUMPKIN SEEDS: "We are having our own sunflower growing contest in our class 138 - glirls), and appreciate the seed you sent us. This

sunflower growing contest in our class (36 girls), and appreciate the seed you sent us. This fall we will measure the stalks and heads and give a prize to the winner. I agree with you that a child interested in growing and caring for plants and animals turns out to be a better human being and more aware of others and

NOTE TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS: We will be glad to send a free packet of either sunflower or pumpkin seeds, if you send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Get your children involved in growing glant pumpkins or

Sunflowers.

QUESTION BOX

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: E. D. of Shoshone: "Please tell me if it's alright to add line to our garden soil. It hasn't had any on in the past 10 years."

the past to years.

Gardeners often use either too much lime or not enough. A state college tested several hundred home-garden samples and found that 1-3 needed

mome-garden samples and found that 1-3 needed lime, 1-3 were just right and 1-3 had too much lime. Most fruits and vegetables are happy with a slightly acid, don't worry.

However, it's a good idea to have a simple lime test of your soil and see what shape it's in Here's what liming an acid soil does: reduces soil acidity, supplies calcium and magnealum, speeds the decay of organic matter and the liberation of nitrogen. It also increases the efficiency of plant foods such as phosphorus that may be otherwise unavailable to your plants. It promotes the growth of legumes (such as bends, peas, clover etc.) and helps control. certain disease like blackleg of cabbage.

The material most commonly used for liming

disease like blackleg of cabbage.

The material most commonly used for liming lawns and gardens is ground limestone (Calcium carbonate), a grayish, gritty, finely ground lime rock. An application of 50 pounds of lime per 1,000 sq. ft. is a good rough-and-ready treatment, where lime has not been applied. treatment, where lime has not been applied during the past few years. Then for regular treatments, use 25 to 30 pounds per 1,000 sq. ft. every four years.

NOTE: Never mix lime and fertilizer in a single application, as lime may cause loss of nitrogen and reduction in available phosphate.

J. T. of Twin Falls: "Last year we grow the boautiful castor-bean plant. Now-"yeb-bear-loid that the seed is deadly poisonous. Is that true?"

Yes, the seed contains ricin, a powerful blood yours only one seed is needed to actually kill a child.

Penn Central debt settlement clears owes \$287 million have agreed to a settlement of the debt and to further loans to the crippled carrier of up to \$150 million. The banks held as security for the loan the common stock of Pennsylvania Co, a subsidiary which the railroad had used to pursue a diversification program. Four other banks porticipate.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Forty-nine banks which the bankrupt Penn Central railroad

Casualtydeductions often err

BOISE - An increasing number of taxpayers in Idaho are incorrectly claiming casualty and theft losses on their 1971 federal income tax

This is resulting in refund delays, according to a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service disfrict office

Revenue Service disfrict office in Boise.

While such losses are deductible within certain guidelines, errors in chairing them may hold up a taxpayer's refund. Two basic errors are failure to apply the \$100 limitation on personal casualty losses, and failure to file tife required Form 4684 with the return.

Mill firm record set

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Chairman James P. McFarland said Friday General Mills attained record third quarter earnings, bringing cumulative three-quarters net profits to 19 per cent ahead of the companylation of the companylat

onrable period of a year earlier. For the 13-week period ended For the 13-week period ended Feb. 27, net earnings jumped 26.6 per cent to \$11 'million. Earnings per share of 50 cents represents a 28.2 per cent in-crease over the 39 cents restated for the third quarter of a year earlier. Sales of \$318.4 million represent a 20 per cent-gain over the \$265.4 million of last year.

Dividend declared

BOISE (UPI) — Policyholders of the State In-surance Fund of Idaho will receive \$600,000 in dividends as result of favorable derwriting experience, according to A. C. Hartley, fund manager.

The fund, which provides

The fund, which provides workmen's compensation in-surance to Idahb employers, and a net income of \$1.13 million-before dividends last year and a net underwriting gain of-\$514,543.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Harman Friday quoted sil-ver at 154.4 cents per fine ounce up 0.3 cents.

Atmeet

TWIN FALLS — Denny L. Erickson, Twin Falls, district agent for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. attended a national conference of district agents Sunday through Wednesday at Palm Springs, Calif. Erickson was accompanied by his wife Cindy. nday

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New farm study scheduled

BY BERNARD BRENNER

UPIFarm Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture
Department economists plan to publish a new
version of, a controversial study which
estimated that only.1 per cent of U. S. farms
were owned by corporations.

But the revised report probably will not show
any major changes when it appears in 1972, an
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The original study, which administration officials eite in opposing an anticorporate farm bill currently before Congress, was based on a 1988 Agriculture. Department survey which appeared in-final form just year. The study estimated there were 13,300 corporations engaged in farming in 1988, representing 1 per cent of all commercial farms, operating 7 per cent of the farmland and accounting for 8 per cent of farm sales. The corporate farm-percentages—were-reported above the national average in California, Florida and Hawall, but lower in the corn belt and plains states.

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Also, the original study reported, 80 per cent of the corporations were owned either by individuals or by members of a single family. (The "family-owned corporation" farms are not the same as "family farms," explains economist William H. Scoffeld, The definition of "family farm" used by many economists restricts the term to a farm run by members of a family, with no more than 1.5 man years of hired outside labor.)

Twin Falls Livestock

TWIN FALLS — Commercial 34.25; Bob Kulik, Buhl, 640, cows and bulls sold steady at 34.50; Merrell Warr, Oakley, the Twin Falls Livestock 54, 34.50; Dr.-W. Johnson, Buhl, Commission Co. Sale March 22. 758, 33.75.

Light feeder cattle were 25 to Holstein steers: Thomas 50. cents lower, and heavy Farms, Buhl, 443, 37.00; George-feeder cattle 50 to 75 cents lower. Good to high choice steers, Juker, 486, 35.75; Dean Watson, Iower. Good to high choice steers, Hull, Twin Falls, 497, 35.00; Gene Good, 30.00-32.00; utility steers, 41.50; Allen Moore, Buhl, 590, 300, 32.50; fed Holstein steers, Kimberly, 819, 33.20; Leon

Good to high choice steers, 32,50,34,00; standard to low good, 30,00-32,00; utility steers, 29,00-32,50; fed Holstein steers,

common quality sieers, 28.00-34.00; Holstein steers, 25.50-30.00; poorer grade steers, 27.00-32;60; heavy feeder heifers, 31.50; light feeder heifers, 33.00-37.00; common heifers, 27.00-30.00; steer calves, 43.00-50.00; common quality steer calves, 36.00-40.50; vealers, 40.00-42.00; feeder cores, 26.50-23.50

cows, 20,50-23,50.
Sellers with average weights and prices, feeder steers:
Elmer Parrott, Filer, 501, 43,50, 566, 39,50; Merrell Warr, 504key, 528, 42,80, 502, 42,00; Kenneth MacCloud, Eden, 547.

Potatoes

And Onions...

ows, 20.50-23.50. Sellers

A Michigan State University economist, Prof. Richard D. Rodefeld, recently told a senate subcommittee the Agriculture Department study probably had underestimated the inroads of corporate farming. Rodefeld said a following study in Wisconsin showed underestimates in study in Wisconsin showed underestimates in that state which probably occurred in most

hers in the survey.
Scoffeld, in an interview, conceded the vernment's 1968 study was "a quickle," completed rapidly in response to a directive by former Agricultupe Secretary Orville L.

completed rapidly in response to a directive by former Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman 1. "It was not of the highest statistical quality and we know it. __there we're oversights and omlasions," Scofield said.

But Scofield said data now emerging from the 1963 census of agriculture tonds to show results-closer to the Agriculture Department reports than to Rodefold's estimations. When all census affigures are in, probably around the end of this year, Scofield said the Agriculture Department report will be revised — "And I feel there will not be major discrepancies."

So far, Scofield said, 1969 census data from 33 states show an estimated 15,000 corporate farms rempared with the 13,000 estimated for the entire nation in the 1968 Agriculture Department survey. The census data includes California but do not include results from Florida and Texas, so final corporate farm numbers are likely to be even further above the Agriculture Department estimate.

But, Scofield said, the 33-state census report

shows only 1.2 per cent of all-farms in those states were corporate-owned. This included 13,858 corporations with 10 or fewer stockholders and 1,285 farms with more than 10 shareholders. The "more than 10" group, which presumably included the biggest corporations, accounted for 0.1 per cent of all commerical farms in the 33 states and operated 9 million acres, or 1.3 per cent of the farmland. The "10 or fewer shareholder" corporations operated about 55 million acres of 7.6 per cent of

on acres of 7.6 pe Il land. They accounted for 1.1 per cent of the

arms.

The figures indicate, underscretary of griculture J. Phil Campbell argued in stimony before a House subcommittee, "the ktremely low involvement of nonfamily types I corporations in farming ..."

Other farm leaders including President Oren
Lee_Staley_of_the_National_Farmers
Organization counter, however, that big corportations could dominate U.S. agriculture in a
very few years unless Congress okays a pending
bill to ban them from farming.

Ben H. Radcliffe, president of the South Dakota Farmers Union, meanwhile, entered another caution about the estimates of corporate farm numbers:

"These figures underestimate the influence of corporations in agriculture because, among other reasons, they ignore the indirect domination of family farmers through contract arrangements."



Asks probe

PRESIDENT of National
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Farmers Union Tony Dechant
said in Washington, D.C. that
Congress and President Nixon
should investigate chain store
profits on high priced meat and
other foods. Dechant said
farmers are irate over advertisements asking consumers
to refrain from buying meat.
(UPI)

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Livestock

DENVER (UPI)— Livestock: Hogs 200; barrows and gilts steady. 1-2s 24.00-24.50; 1-3 23.00-24.00; 2-4 22.75-23.25. Sows stea-dy, 1-3s 19.00-20.00.

sets meet

secretary, and Waldo I and Ray Wall were

Falls. Gene Walker, county president, said appraisal of the property in front of the office buildings on Addison Avenue will be discussed. Other matters to be taken Shoshone under consideration at the meeting will be the fair booth for the Twin Falls County Fair and state legislative matters.

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level climbing SHOSHONE — Magic Reservoir now contains 159,400 acro feet of water with the fevel rising at about one feet per day as the snow pack melts. Loon Grieve, manager of the Big Wood Canal Co., said the level is rising in spite of the fact gates are wide open. The level after the gates opened about two weeks ago to make room for runoff. Capacity of the reservoir works ago to make room for runoff. Capacity of the reservoir works the watershed areas serving the reservoir. Grieve said maintenance crows are repairing the water system but have been hambered by a late start and earlier serving the reservoir. Grieve said.

He said the reservoir is still ice cavered but has been canal next week for repairs.

Snake River Trail

RUPERT — Robert Bean has been elected president of the Snake River Trail Machine Riders. During a meeling at the will be announced at the time, Rupert Elife and Pistol Club executary, and Walde Fletcher

The group will sponsor a trail ride on April 1, with riders to meet at the Valley Livestock

SHOSHONE — Several grazing units in the Shoshone district will open to livestock Thursday, Odell A. Frandsen, district manager, ampunced. Those acheduled for the early capating for Chayon, Milner. opening are Canyon, Milner, Kimama-Minidoka, Star Lake East and Star Lake West, Wendell and Wild Horse.

Area opens

MOUNTAIN HOME The different from the dates on their Mountain Horne sub-unit of the licenses must contact the East Canyon creek unit will be Shoshone district office prior to open to grazing sheep and cattle March 30, Frandsen said.

Necessary adjustments can of Land Management, Boise.

Riders elect aides

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Labor movement grows

KEENE, Calif. (UPI)—The farm labor movement started by Cesar Chavez a decade ago in the grape vineyards of central California has stretched the nation.

questions as to whether
to intended to confine his

West were answered March 1 when his United Earns Workers, AFL CIO, signed a contract with Coca-Cola's Minute Maid Divi-

from Callfornia as one can go and still remain the continental U.S.

"We are organizing now in about 20 states," Chavez said in an interview at his headquarters here amid the craggy Tehachapi Mountains.

He said the main effort is in Callfornia and surrounding states but the UFW also is working in the mid-Western states of Ohio and Michigan.

Currently, however, the union is placing heavy emphasis on Florida citrus and sugar. One reason, Chavez said, is that

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Warr, Oakley, 459, 35.25 PORTLAND (UPI) Hagerman, 448, 37.10; Merrell Hard red winter no bi Warr, Oakley, 459, 38.25. Barley 51.50 Florida is second only to California in the use of farm

cantornia in the use of farm laborers.

"The way things are shaping up we have one contract in citrus (Coca Cola) and there is a possibility we may be getting more citrus contracts soon," he

said.
The union also is seeking The union also is socking lorepresent sugar workers at the Talisman Sugar Corp. near! South Bay, Fla., but Chavez said he expects a lengthy struggle with Talisman.

Yet he is confident his union will prevail in the long haul because he believes farm

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workers, one of the last large segments of American labor yet to be organized, desperately want a union 8
"The union is here, it's coming and it's not going away," he said.
White his early organizing efforts were identified with the Maxican-American civil rights movement, Chavez dislikes the label.

He pointed out that most of the citrus workers in Florida,

"Only people outside 'our movement make that assumption," he said. "But the worker in the field knows it is not a Mexican-American movement but a farm worker movement."

Livestock

OMAHA (UPI) — Livestock: Hogs 5,000. Barrows and glits stoady to 25 higher, some 50 higher. U.S. 1-3,195-240 lbs 23.50-24,15; 220-240 lbs 23.50-23,75; 2-3 240-280 lbs 23.00-23.50; 2-4 250-240-260 lbs 23.00-23.50; 2-4 23.00; 270-330 lbs 21.75-22.75

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Taining at the Air Training
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from the Navy Recruit Training Center."

The training center is at San Diego. Calif. Nielson will report to Lakehugets, N. J. on 'April 10 for Aviation Boatswains Class A school. Upon completion, he will be assuged to one of the Navy aircraft carriers or Naval air shore stations for dully involving aircraft handling.

Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft equipment main-tenance.

His father, Deloy Wickham, lives in Twin Falls.

shore stations for duly involving aircraft bandling.

RUII. Linda I. Revai. and Mrs. Fred D. Jaynes, Buhl, daughder of Mrs. Margaret A. has reported for electronic (agrasson, Buhl, was promoted to Navy WAVE Yearnan Third Claiss while serving with Training Squadron Thirty-one at the Naval Air Station in Corner, Christi, Tex.

Senior citizens plans outlined

BURLEY

by to procure a building rade mecessary pro-and even uses for the two Robert Hale, threetor, said, who to members of the Association of the transfer and the transfer that Hall. He is director sta. Unidoka and Twin

for Cossia. Minidoka and Twin Falls

He and sal advisory board had been set up in the county, and the sale of the sale

farming and education. She also displayed mementoes. Chatte: Shadduck reported the Fax Aid mstruction program was taken by Floyd Stuart; Herb Kennedy, Bill Bauer and hunself.

Filêr unit elects aides

FILER Walter Mueller was leeted president of Peace utherant symen's League

Donald Eighert was elected vice president; Mrs. Ernest Thacte, secretary, and Mrs. Esther Brunkow, treasurer.

Henry Westendorf presented he topic study on the the topic study "numbers game."

'number's game.'
The group made plans for the
annual 1447 roll-call-drive.
They made the last payment
on the newtypewriter for the
church office.
The bee board project was
discussed and plans were made
to carry it on again this year.

A training conference will be at the Rodeway Inn, Bose, April 24-25. Reservations must be in to Bauer by April 1. Several members of the Burley AARP chapter will attend a seminar on insurance April 4 at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, under the direction of K. Kolensky, Fort Worth, Tex.—
An eight-hour defensive driving course will be April 18-19. Instructors are Bauer, Stuart, George Warrell and Gordon Geiger.

George Warrell and Gordon Geiger.

A letter from Lee Childs, executive director of the Idaho Youth Ranch, gave sizes of clothing and shoes needed byboys at the ranch. The AARP bas adopted the youth ranch as their project for this year.

New members welcomed were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E.

Nitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E.

Nitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Craythorn, Mrs. Emma Thompson, Mrs. Emma Thompson, Mrs. Emma King and Duane Mangum.



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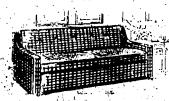
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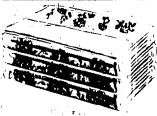
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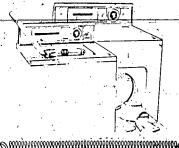
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Rupert holds closed meet

RUPERT — The Rupert City council for a conference on Council met behind closed doofs unspecified matters.

"on personnel matters" A socret meeting of the Saturday, for the second weekend in a row.

Rupert mayor Wendell Johnson refused to discuss Saturday's meeting which language with the second second meeting between councilman W. F. (Bill) Whittom and Mayor Johnson (Bill) whittom and Mayor (Bill) whittom

Buhl approves budget increase

Frances L. McArthur said the council will make up the difference from the city's reserve

fund. This year's budget represents a 31 per cent increase over 1971. It calls for a tax increase of 6.9 mills over the 1971 levy. Salary increases for all city employees, street and highway construction and drilling of a well for the water works will be the biggest expenditures.

legislature is expected to produce \$20,000 revenue for the city of Buhl, to be spent on road improvements. Anothers revenue increase results from the 50 cent per month additional

the 50 cent per month additional charge in sanitation rates which goes, into effect April 1.

The proposed expenditures compared to 1971 are:
General, \$132,339 and \$102,631; streets) highways and roads, \$79,473 and \$39,605; library, \$7,664 and \$6,179; debt service, \$20,805 and \$21,155; water works, \$112,403 and \$59,729; sanitation, \$23,044 and \$21,471; cemetery, \$73,291 and \$11,466; airport; \$1,361 and \$10,995.

Bridge mishap

TWIN FALLS — High winds caused a car pulling a camper trailer to wreck Saturday on the Perrine Memorial Bridge.

Sgt. Ralph Silford of the Idaho State Police said the accident occurred at 7:50 a.m. when a

3 more youths held in Jerome

Wednesday night, five Thur-sday and three Friday. One of the youths arrested was released without charge due to

JEROME — Three more juveniles were arrested Friday on the Jerome area during the past year.

Nine juveniles are currently being held in custody in the Jerome area during the past year.

Nine juveniles are currently being held in custody in the Jerome city jail and county jail, charged with a wariety of more they were all aware of the type were all aware of the youths should have appeared pricksen said some of the youths should have appeared priday before magistrate of the variety of charges against them, juvenile petitions were not completed. He said all youths arrested will be brown to monday for arreignment.

According to Howard DuBois, Jerome police chief, the yence are between 16 and 17 with eight from Jerome and one from Wendell. DuBois said two of the juveniles are between 16 and 17 with eight from Jerome and one from Wendell. DuBois said two of the juveniles are retered was a group shad been recaved in the stolen items. Shoshone School system, father of a school system. Incumbent Dr. E.D. Saras is the only candidate having filed for the Zone 1 post.

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snerm,
Robinson DuBois said he put
out some feelers and some
responsible citizens told him
what they knew, which put him
on the track of the juveniles.
B DuBois said with further investigations and fingerprint
identifications—we were able to
get a case.

Treefring board membes
Zone 4.

The election will be held at 1
p.m. April 10 at the high school.
Polls will close at 7 p.m. and
only residents of Zones 1 and 4
may vote and then only on the
monthees from their own zone.

Deadline for filling
nominating petitions was

Chevrolet and a private party some of the crimes will fall and an armed robbery at Towel's Motel.

DuBols said the group has DuBols said the group has some of the charges a felony.

Three seek ...

pendline ifor nominating petitions Thursday evening

Hearing set Tuesday

SHOSHONE — Public hearing on the Moshone City budget for 1972 will be held at 8

I in hospital, traffic stalled after accident

JACKPOT -- A Boise woman was hospitalized and heavy traffic stopped after a two-car collision Saturday near the Idaho-Nevada

Idahe State Police said cars driven by 6 Sgt.
Alvino Ramiriz, 36, Mountain Home, and
Flossie J. Ingle, 72, Mountain Home, collided
about 11:30 a.m. three fourths of a mile north of

the border.

Cpl. Frank Mogensen said the small foreign

op: rink mogenson spin are small to open our driven by Romiris lost control on rule frozen into heavy, sinch on U.S. Highway 23.

It alld sideways down the road into the path of the north-bound Intigs car. Sitting on the passenger side of the Ramiris auto, where the



in Idako

Redwood tree presented to CSI by T.F. couple

TWIN FALLS — A young California Redwood tree with a potential height of 385 feet has been donated to the College of Southern Idaho.

The eight year old tree inow about 12 feet tall, was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Ivery Gepner, Twin Falls. Mrs. Gepner obtained the tree as a seedling from her sister in California eight years ago. "She didn't think it, could live here, but 1 proved it could," said Mrs. Gepner.

The donation was made in memory of Mrs. Gepner's sister, Mrs. Merrill Kent, Santa Rosa, Calif., who died last year.

Frank J. Pohanka, CSI horticulturist and instructor of ornamental horticulture, said he

believes it may be the only Redwood tree growing in Idaho. The tree is planted about 40 feet east of the Physical Education Building. The maximum life span of the Redwood is nearly 2,200 years, Pohanka said. Its natural habitat is a narrow strip, of land along the Pacific coast from southern Oregon to about 100 miles south of San Francisco. It is unusual for the tree to receive the tree to receive the second of the property of miles south of San Francisco. It is unusual for the tree to grow in this climate, as it requires a moist, cool climate or high humidity, shown by its dependence on the Pacific coast fogs. The Redwood grows to a greater height than any other North American tree, according to Pohanka.

New snow

HAILEY — After one month of warm tem-peratures and declining snow lavels. Wood River Valley received a new blanket of snow Friday night.

Friday night.
About 6 to 8 linches fell in the Ketchum and Sun-Valley area. Four inches fell in Halley and about two inches in Bellevue.
Prior to the snowfall, all snow-had-melted from Ballevue to Ketchum.

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Projects hike Wendell budget

By MYRTLE Section 1 the tigures ...

WENDELL Two major are:
projets, both federally funded, have doubled the 1972 Wendell streets and street lighting, \$22,910 and \$22,706; water and \$22,800; water and \$2

projets both federally funded, have doubled the 1972 Wendell city budget.

On the town funding level, however, the 1972 budget adopted by the City Council Thursday shows a 16.4 per cent cost of living increase. T.

City council members approved a \$310,790 budget including sewer and park projects financed by federal grants. This compares with last year's total budget of \$152,000.

Expenditures for the McGinnia Park development and the enlargement of the city lagons sewer system are \$70,000 and \$42,282 respectively. Local matching funds on the park project are, represented in donated labor and the land.

Aside from these projects, large and \$2,203; threets and street lighting, \$28,910 and \$2,706; water and sewer fund, \$122,507, and \$43,202; fire department special and recreation, \$5,811 and recr

ine new and old which will make special revenue funds for sewer alle to continue on.

Itraffic

Collision occurred was Jean Ann Hughes, 31.
Boise. She was taken by ambulance to Magic Valley Memorial Hespital and is listed in fair condition.

Coll Mogaysan sale the accident occurred on a hill and the bout 25 heavy trucks which were unable to gain traction after being forced to stop because of the vehicles in the road. He said about six of the trucks backed down the hill and were able to continue on.

Mrs. Ingle and Ramiris received minor injuries. Jack Ingle, 79, passenger in the transported in the sum on the farty and the sum of the federal and state was withdrawn after an explanation of the federal and state matching money with which to finance the two major programs.

Under the new uniform accounting system, the city's sum of the general fund figure this year.

City Clerk Gwen, Collett said about 35 heavy trucks which were calle to continue on.

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In other council business. In other council business with the said from the said f

T.F. meet endorses multiple use plan

(Continued from page 1)

He also stressed written comments will be accepted by his office until April 7 for inclusion in the minutes of the segsion. These should be sent to Edwin A. Fournier, Supervisor, Sawtooth National Forest, 1525.

Aldidson Ave. E., Twin Falls, Sa301.

S. Norman Kesten, Wallace, chilef geologist, Northwestern Mining Department, American Smelting and Refining Co., warned-the areas selected for wilderness state for as much as 10 years after the primitive areas already called for in the Wilderness act are completed Kesten urged consideration be given the "economic environment," as well as the environment," as well as the "ecological environment." He said the search and recovery of new sources of mineral deposits for constituting domestic

growing needs of modern society. New techniques, he said, are being developed in an effort to meet society's demands for minerals at the lowest possible

ould begin to learn the real eating of 'wildernes.' "

Mel Quale, Twin Falls, epresenting the Magic Valley Trail Machine Assn., strongly opposed any wilderness classification to shut cycle use

from scenic areas.

He said the cycle enthusiasts oppose wilderness classification, based on the belief lands presently holding such chalenging are shuming the meet present day needs. Only one half of one percent of the forest use, he said, is by wilderness enthusiasts.

wilderness enthusiasts.

"Idaho needs a productive forest service," he said, 'la d' the jobs it would create."

Quale said cycle use has increased 4.5 per cent in the past year while foot trall use was down!is.5 per cent in the same period.

The only spokesman to recommend management for recommend management for the 19 designated.

specific of the 19 designated reas, Quale said nearly all of the areas now have cycle use and should be retained for this and

new sources of mineral deposits Tor constituting domestic production, is the most important source of supplying the growing needs of modern Study suggested at forest meet

cost.

Doug Smith, representative of the Western Wood Products Sawtooth National Forest for Association arged the many stands of harvostable timber in the undeveloped areas not be locked up against the lumber industry.

He said 59 per cent of the timber suitable for harvest is agrowing in roadies undeveloped areas.

Nine persons presented oral reductions in the timber suitable for harvest is agrowing in roadies undeveloped areas.

Our association has long supported the National Land Use Study, as important to sustain a yield of timber for the wood and fiber industries.

We would recommend the areas selected for study be locked up against all use during the study, the said. "If the people are going to support wilderness classification the road meaning of wilderness."

TWIN FALLS — Selective Trail Machine Association, and Larry Facility, for purportions of the total partition wild fread in purport in the presented at Friday night's showing trails in most of the hearing.

Nine persons presented oral reduction or hearing the feels both multiple use and wilderness are needed. He favors a swetch partition of multiple use and wilderness designation was advantable to presented a fraid presented a fraid present for the dampers presented oral bike interests should be recognized in the total land management.

Twin Falls Machine Association, ned Larry Presenting trails in most of the total reduction of the hearing.

Nine persons presented oral reduction or the feels both in the total land trail reduction or multiple use dear the backpacker's viewpoint was represented by Dave Mead, Twin Falls. His definition of multiple use dear management.

Twin Falls Machine Association, nad Larry Wildernes for the presenting trails in most of the total and tarry wilde

He said that the White Cloud, Boulder, and Pioneer Moun-tain and parts of Smoky and Trail creeks areas meet the criteria as wilderness. Marshall Everheart, Jerome, said the above areas should be con-sidered for additional study as wilderness. He felt the other units had borderline wilderness qualitites or none at all, and that other uses outweighed wilderness values.

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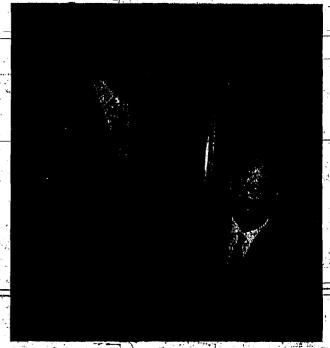
need a place to get away from it all. Some areas cannot stand many people and if opened up lose their value, said Mead. Jack Pierce, Albert Cottle and Haryey Wight, all Malta, said they are grazing livestock on public lands under recontly developed grazing plans. They recommended continuance of recommended continuance multiple use and developme

About 40 attended the night that other uses outweighed wilderness values.

Jack Spencer and Royce Abernathy, Twin Falls, both representing the Magic Valley

About 40 attended the night wilder and the value of the testimony with discussion between the discharge representative and the trail cyclists.

Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Magic Jerome Minidoko Valley **Twin Falls**



Attend parley

POREST supervisor Edwin A. Fournièr, itanding, confers with Robert Hoag, Sawtooth

UCLA dynasty rolls to sixth straight crown

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—John Wooden's dynasty is still intact but the rest of the college basketball -world has one coasolation—it's getting closer. Wooden's mighty UCLA Bruins received their closest call in eight NCAA championships since 1004—five points—

Saturday.
UCLA's 81-76 victory over upstart Florida State, giving the Bruins six NCAA titles in a row, was one point less than the 68-82 triumph over Villano-va in last year's finals at

Houston.

But if Bill Walton's first

varsity senson is any indication

Wooden's dynasty should re-

main intact through 1074. When it counted, Walton and another For the Bruins, 16-point cool sophomore. Keith Wilkes, favorites, it was their closest were on target for 47 points. Of call of the season. They had an Wooden's top eight players, only one was a senior. He has points during the season and four starters back next season their closest previous win was and three were sophomores this by six points.

Walton, winner of the Nais-

The victory gave Wooden his eighth NCAA championship in nine years and third perfect 30-0 season at UCLA. The Brains also went unlessed. It also was the 45th straight

triumph for the Bruins over two years and gave them 32 consecutive wins in post season tournament play, a record. consecutive with in post season tournament play, a record. Florida State was led by Ron King with 27 points, Ron Harris with 16 and Reggie Royals with

year.

Walton, who was voted the outstanding player of the finals, acted as if his team had lost bell's player of the year, also acted as if his team had lost bell's player of the year, also he game.

"I felt we played one of our poorer games of the season," folls. Itls All-American teammate, Honry Bibby, the only callf, said.

The Bruins' six-foot eleven All-American led the way with 18 points, 16 of them in the first half.

UCLA led by 11 points at halftime and padded that margin to 16 points at 67.51 in the first eight and one-half minutes of the second half. But

minutes of the second half. But the Seminoles from Tallahas-see, Fla., recled off nine unanswered points in the next 2:04 to make it 67-80. When Walton picked up his fourth foul with 8:30 remaining the score was 67-54 and Wooden inserted reserve center Swen Nater. When Walton went back in the game with 5:24 remaining the score was 77-68. The final score was the closest Florida State got in the seiond half.

For the game, Florida State outshot UCLA 46.3 per cent to 46.2 while the Bruins enjoyed a 48-36 rebounding edge. Stung by a blast by the president of the National Association of Bosketball | Coaches, Elorida State jumped out to a 21-14 lead in the first 6:44 as king, a talented 6-4 junior from Louisville, hit on four of his first five shots. 46.2 while the Bruins enjoyed a

est TiCl-A-had been behind in this selison and the crowd of 15,063 was stunned. But UCLA caught up at 21-all

as Bibby hit on a pair of 12 footers and Walton added a bank shot and a free throw.

bank shot and a free throw
Wooden inserted reserves
Temmy Curtis and Larry
Hollyfield with 9:12 to go in the
opening half and they responded with a basket apiece in the
next 29 seconds to put UCLA
into a 29-25 lead. From that
point, the Bruins never trailed.
The biggest-UCLA lead in the
first half was 12 points at 48-36
with 1:42 to go. The Bruins left
the court with a 50-39 intermission lead.

the court with a 30-39 intermis-sion lead.

Bill Wall of MacMurray
College of Illinois, president of the coaches' association, Friday blasted Florida State Coach

blasted Florida State Coach
Hugh Durham for his recruiting
incities and said the Seminoles
should not have been allowed to
be here.
McAdoo, 'h six foot nine
leaper from Greensboro, N.C.,
had 19 of his points in the
second half and also picked off
'19 rebounds as North Carolina
salvaged thirt blees in the final salvaged third place in the final round of four. The Tar Heels were upset by Florida State 79-75 in Thursday night's semifin-

75 in Thursday night's semifinals.

Last year's NIT champions were in front all the way and led by 17 points at halftime. They never let the Cardinals get closer than 10 points in the second half.

Jim Price, a 6-2 senior guard, paced Louisville, a 19 point semifinal loser to UCLA, with 23 points despite fouling out with 4:20 to go.

McAdoo, the first junior-college player to perform at

college player to perform at North Carolina in coach Dean-

North Carolina in coach Dean-Smith's 11-year tenure there; was 12 out of 20 from the field. The Cardinals looked as if they might make a game out of it when they came out and scored the first six points of the second half but a basket by McAdoo with 1:40 gone gdt the Atlantic Coast Conference champions started again. The closest Louisville could get in the second half was 10-

get in the second half was 10with 2:21 remaining. The biggest North Carolina bulge was 18 at 91-73 with 4:04 left.



Rebounding melee

ALL TIED UP, UCLA's Keith Wilkes holds onto the ball as he heads for the floor after a rebounding battle in the finals of the NCAX tournament Saturday. UCLA fell behind early but came back to defeat Florida State 8176 for its sixth siraight crown. (UPI telephoto)

Bruins' stars unhappy about 'backing into' championship

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

UCLA stars Bill Walton and
Henry Bibby, who helped propel
the Bruins to their eight
straight NCAA basketball
crown Saturday, said they
played one of their "poorer
games" in the 81-76 title game
victory over Florida State.

e played an excellent team in Florida State," the 6-11 Walton said. "But we really didn't play our game. We don't like to back into things. We like

Walton appeared almost discoppolate in a post game interview and some sports writers childed him for acting as if UCLA had lost to the

Bibby, the only graduating Bruin starter, said he was extremely happy with the victory but agreed that UCLA

played sub-par ball Saturdny.
"We did make mistakes and just didn't play well," he said.
"But then you can't expect to play a perfect game every time out."
"We could have played better

play a perfect game every time out."

Coach John Wooden clearly was not as critical of the team's play as were Bibby and Walton. "I don't think we played as poorly as the players think. There's always a lot of emotion in a championship game and I've noticed there are always a lot of turnovers and mistakes."

"The pleasing thing to me is that when we got behind early, we showed patience. We got behind because of their excellent putside shooting. You can be hurt by outside shooting but not beaten by it. That is, when it is a game between two good teams, and obviously the teams. I've ever had," he said the also said he has no plans to retire.

Durham praised Walton for its 'igreat timing, great hands teams, and obviously the teams.

Nicklaus ties Casper going into last round of tourney

NEWORLEANS(UP1)—Jack
Nicklaus scrambled through 21mile-an-hour winds to a oneunder-par 71 Saturday and tied
the faltering Billly Casper for
the third-round lend of the
\$125,000 Greater New Orleans
Open at nine-under 207,
"Nicklaus, who started the

Nicklaus, who started the

round two strokes behind
Casper, made five birdies and
Bunky Henry, who were tied
for thrid place at six-under 209.
Gary Player, John Lister and
Six Colbert were all at 210.

Nicklaus, in his final tuneup
for a one-over-par 73.
The two veterans had a two
stroke lead over Dave Eichelstroke lead over Dave Eichelunable to control his woods for
the second day in a row

Wood River girls take

track meet

WENDELL - The Wood River girls dominated the jumping events Thursday

River girls dominated the jumping eyents Thursday and outscored Buhl seven to six in first places in winning a five-way track meet. Wood River scored 89 5-6 points against 73 5-6 for Buhl. Wendell was third at 25'2. Wendell will entertain Jerome, Filer, Glenns Ferry and Shoshone at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

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in Boise meet

graduate, placed third in the high hurdles and the 440-yard intermediate burdles and added a fifth place in the long jump. Clayton "Fuzz" Gunter placed second in the high jump and fifth in the triple jump. The biggest point event for the Eagles was the 440-yard dash when Jack Cooper and Mike Wilcox ran three and four. The remainder of the season track schedule for CSI includes

The remainder of the season track schedule for CSI includes April 8, NNC invitational; April 16, Intermountain Relays at Utah State; April 29, all-Idaho Collegiate track meet in Boise; May 6, Ricks, CSI, NNC and ISU in a quadrangular at Pocatello; May 12, triangular with Weber and BSC at Ogden; May 19-20, Region 18 champlonships at Eugene, Ore, and May 24-27, nationals in Mesa, Ariz.

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CSI places fourth

second hole by lacing a one-iron to within 25 feet and two putting. He birdied No. 5 with a 30-foot putt and No. 6 with a BOISE — The College of Weber took the team title with Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, 92 points, followed by Boise paced by sophomore Daryl State at 84, Ricks at 37, CSI 31, James and—his even-point College—of Idaho 7 and Northwest Nazarene 6.

State College open track meet Saturday.

Cold, weather held times and distances down and Weber had distances down and Weber had for myself field event and sprint.

putt.
Two of his four bogeys came
after he drove into bunkers on
Nos. 3 and 9. He bogeyed No. 7
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topping a second shot. He also
hit a bad fairway whod on No.
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Casper, who said winds made the course play about three shots tougher, caught Nicklaus on the 18th green with a five-foot birdle putt. Casper's other birdles were the result of a 12-foot putt on No., 0 and an eight-footer on No. 12.

He double-bogeyed the fifth hole when he drove into the trees and hit his second shot into a bunker. He also had bogeys on No. 9 where he failed to reach the green in two shots, and on No. 16 where he three-putted from 12 feet.

Cryder wins

SANTA BARBARA — Scott Cryder, Twin Falls graduate and now a senior at University of Southern California, won the pole vault in the annual Easter

pole vault in the annual Easter relays.
Cryder cleared 15 feet, 6 inches to beat teammate Bill Cochran. USC won the event with 82 points while California had 39, Washington 26, Stunford 24 and Arizona 15.

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SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Mark on Alfa Romeo driven by Min the Regazzoni-Redmanmachine word the 12 Hours of Sebring the Rezemans of Holland.

The Andretti-Ickx car, make the Italian factory team to another one-two victory in their quest for the World Manufacturer's Cup.

"You would have to say this is a great win for Ferrari and a great effort by the team," said Andretti, who tearned with the said and Andretti, who tearned with the Andretti of Regazzoni Redmanmanchine on a hairpin turn and soon it the Regazzoni Redmanman of an abirpin turn and soon it the was engulfed in flames. Regalzoni, who was at the wheel at the time, was not injured.

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cing wo Cathead run Affa's chances for overtaking the thundering Ferraris faded the first part of the Markett Continental. Andretti and Ickx, whose car was leaking oil and smoking much of the race, finished two laps ahead of a sister Forrard driven by Ronnie Peterson of Sweden and Tim Schenken of

Ferrari finishes one-two at Sebring

Another 24 laps behind was

Indiana

has fifth

swim title

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)

strong challenge from the University of Southern California to capture its fifth straight NCAA swimming and diving championahif Saturday night. Indiana, totalling 300 points to Southern Cal's 371, joined the University of Michigan as the only two schools ever to win five straight swim titles. The Trojans pressed Indiana during the early events of Saturday's session and led, 303-287, after the second event. But

Indiana's Mark Spitz put his team ahead with a record-breaking win in the 100-yard Spitz, who set a record in the

dash. Stevenson got his firsts in the 100-yard dash and the broadjump and Adams picked up both his blue ribbons in the weights.

Wood River dominated the distances, taking just over half of their points' in the 880-yard run, mife and two-mile. The Wolverines went one-two-there in the halfmile and one-two-four in the mile—then swept the two mile.

Wendell will host Glenns Ferry, Shoshone, Carmas Ferry, Shoshone, Carmas County and Valley at 3 p.m. 27-25 advantage after the first quarter. Buffalo rallied back and ran up an 12-point lead, 51-botto, Adams, W. Invoicine, w. 30-years, f. Loopmiler, F. 10-bris, J. Loopmiler, J. Loopmiler, F. 10-bris, J. Loopmiler, J. Loop Spitz, who set a record in the same event during the preliminaries and broke the mark for the 200-yard butterfly on Thursday, established a new U.S. and NCAA meet record with a time of 47.0 seconds. He held the old record of 49.1.
Altogether, four U.S. and NCAA records were broken-on-the last day of the three-day meet, with credit for the first going to Charles Campbell of Princeton. Campbell shaved the time for the 200-yard back-stroke from 1:50.7 to 1:50.6, defending defending champion Gary Hall of Indiana in the process.

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Brian Job of Stanford broke
his own mark of 2:03.3 in the
200-yard butterfly with a time
2:02.5 and the University of
Tennessee shattered the 400-yard freestyle medley mark rd Fejay Sisson, Webb, Morgans, 22, 42, 73, 74 dash Stevenson, W; Crôtts, numers, F; Scott, W 10 & Sisson, W; Crôtts, Wards Wa with a 3:01.1 finish. The old record of 3:02.3 was set by USC

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WENDELL Kip Demis posted three (firsts and 'A) Stevenson and Rod Adams had two each Friday as the Wendell Trojans outlasted the Wood River Wolverines for first place in a triangular track meet.

Wendell wound up with 68 points while Wood River had 66 and Filer 41.

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CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago, Bulls poured in 42 points in
the pecond—period—Saturday—
night to wipe out a Detroit
Pistons lead and set up a 121165 victory to finish the season
with 57 victories, third highest
in the National Baskethall
Association

just past the halfway point when the car driven by defending champion Vic Elford and Austria's Helmut Marko blev an engine. Minutes earlier another Alfa lost a gear box with Germany's Rolf Stormelen at the wheel.

"Our main concern of course, was to beat the Alfa," and

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—
The Utah Stars overcame a 38
point scoring output by Rick
Barry of the New York Nets
Saturday night to post a 125-113
American Bankethall Association victory in the Salt Palace.
Utah's Willie Wise and Zelmo
Beaty combined for 56 points to
sput the Stars td victory in
their last home game of the
regular season. Wise had 29
points and Beaty 27.

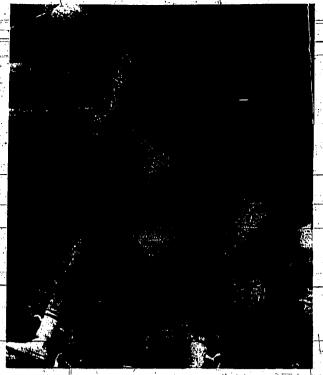
regular season. Wise had 29 points and Benty 27. New York battled back from an 18-point deficit: early in the second quarter, utilizing the shooting of John Roche to close the half trailing 63-61. The New then tied the game on the basket of the third quarte

Rockets rip Baltimore

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Calvin Murphy scored 18 of His 27 points in the second half as the Houston Rockets romped past the Baltimore Bullets, 108-86, Saturday night in an NBA

game.
Elvin Hayes added 23 points—
for the Reckets, who took the
lead late in the second periodand held Baltimere to 23 points
in the third quarter to win their
second game in five meetings
with the Bullets.

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Equalizer

ALTHOUGH SEVEN INCHES SHORTER, Ningara's Ed Street skies above Maryland's 6-11 Terry MoMillen for a rebound in the finals of the national-invitation-tournament. Maryland won 190-69. (UPI telephoto)

Dreisell claims his Terps are No. $oldsymbol{2}$ team in nation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Lefty Dreisell, coach of Maryland, feels his Terrapins were Dreisell, coach of Maryland feels his Terrapins were shortchanged in the final major college basketball ratings this season, and he sights the championship of the National

nvitation Tournament as proof.
Driesell, whose sophomoreuden team crushed Niagara
don-69 Saturday to win the 35th
nnual NIT, said he felt his
eam was unjustly maligned all

season and that they showed their true strength in the NIT. "In the pre-season poll we were ranked third or fourth and

were ranked third or fourth and we finished 111th in the final ratings," said Dreisell. "That didn't make us very happy. We think we're No. 2 right now. I'm very elated and happy that we played is well as we did. "My throe goals when I came here were for Maryland to achieve national promenance.

Darby Dan Farms $f go \ 1$ - f 2 in Widener

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI)-Good Counsel caught stablemate His Majesty in the last yards of a

Majesty in the last yards of a mile and one-quarter run Saturday to give Darby Dan Farms a one-two victory in the 144,600 Widener Handicap at Hialean.

Executioner, favorite of the crowd of 145, ran third most of the way but faded to a distant seventh in the 13-horse - field during the final - field mile under high weight of 127

Ryun happy with run in Florida

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (UPI)-GAINESVILLE, FIR. (OP)— Jim Ryun, who said he was "doing something right for a, change," ran a relaxed 2;56.3; three-quarter mile Saturdsy to lead the Club West team to aneasy win in the distance medley relay at the 29th annual Florida

Relays.

Ryun, world record holder in the mile and 880-yard runs, said he was pleased with his performance here after having finished last in a mile run in Los Angeles a couple of weeks ago.

ago.
"It doesn't mean I will go out and rim a 3:50 tomorrow, but it means I /am doing something right for a change," said the lanky, dark-haired former Kansas star.

lanky, dark-haired former Kan-sas star.
"These are the best two races I've run this year," said Ryun, who turned in a 1:48.6 effort as the Club West team won the two-mile relay Friday

pounds. Good Counsel carried a feathery 111 pounds, and His Majesty 114. It was Execution-er's first loss in six races this

...oney back.

As second choice of the crowd, the Good Counsel-His Majesty entry paid \$6.80, \$5.40 and \$3.60 across the board.

for show,
Good Counsel and His Majesty chased Executioner in the
recent \$50,000 Seminole Handicap but as soon as the gate
opened for the Wildeher a
change of strategy by trainer.
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evident.

Lou Rondinello was quickly evident.
Jockey Braulio Baeza, breaklag His Majesty from the No. 1
post, put his-colt, normallyconsidered a come-from-behind
horse, on the lead immediately.
The long shot Knight Counter
broke with him and went to the
front as the field sweet by the
tote board and held it until
halfway down the backstretch,
with Baeza rating His Majesty
right alongside.

Executioner, ridden by Carlos
Barrera, started from the No. 0
post, but couldn't get to the
front.

front.
"I tried to send him to the lead, but he couldn't outrun that horse (HIs Majesty)," Barrera sald. "And then he was initimated by the dirt being thrown in his face. In the stretch he flattened out and got tired."

national championship. In a series this is a national championship. We'd rather we were in the other one (NCAA),

were in the other one (NCAA), but there are only two teams who are going to finish the season on a winning note and we happen to be one of them." Dreiseil was especially proud of the way his guards performed in the final game. Maryland's guards had received the most criticism during the season but Bob Bodell and Howard White came through with 19 and 19 points respective. with 19 and 18 points respec-tively to help make the Terrapins' victory an easy one.

Terrapins' victory an easy one.
"They have been talking about my guards all year," said. Dreisell, "what do you think of them now?"
Maryland's offensive display in the finale was a single game record for the NIT. The Terrapins, who lod by only seven points at halftime, broke loose in the second half for '58 points as their strength on the

Torraping, who led by only seven points at halftime, broke losse in the second half for '58 points as their strength on the boards proved insurmountable to the smaller Eagles and paved the way for several fast breaks:

"I thought if we got on the boards and played aggressively we could blow them out." said by could blow them out." said by could blow them out." said and agreed to the condition, arranging—that they should—with 15 robounds, 19 boints and 11 blocked shots.

"We were able to get our fast break going in the second half because their guards were crashing the boards trying to get the rebound and that left them vunerable on defense."

Elmore was in agreement with the NIT selection committee, which havarded the most vuluable player award to his teammante Tom McMillen. McMillen, as 4-fgol-11 forward scored 19-points, grabbed 10 rebounds and had eight blocked shots in the final game but ended up as the tournament's second leading scorer with 91 points.

When McMillen's name was announced as the tournament's second eleading scorer with 92 points, were more deserving of the honor.

"The most valuable player award goes to the outstanding reaver for four graves, and some the second half the second half because their guards were to leave for the training camp.

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These are the best two races I've run this year," said from in his face. In the race I've run this year," said street in flattened out and got the flattened out and got un was that; said Elmore.

His Majesty took over the deal in the backstretch and held on tenaclosally, giving his stablemate an all-out battle to win.

Cordero Jr. pumping furiously, diving the last the flattened out and got up in the last the stablemate an all-out battle to win.

Cordero Jr. pumping furiously didn't go to Wingste.

Good Counsel made a big run the last the state the state to win.

The victory was worth \$30,000.

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Maryland routs Niagara to claim crown in NIT

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim O'Brien* sparked a 58-point second half spirt with, 18 points and burly Len Elmore blocked 11 shots Saturday to pace Maryland to a 100-69 rout of Niagara for the champlonship

n Tournament

with 15 rebounds as Maryland

half.
But the game swung Mary-land's way in the last four minutes of the opening stanza when the Terps outscored the Engles 11-ktn-take the lead at

halftime.
Niagara fell behind by 12
points early in the second half,
then railled to within six within

15:37 left to play. But that was as close as the Eagles could come as the Terrapins

Blue says

MESA, Ariz. (UPI)—Oakland Athletics owner Charlie Finley said that holdout pitcher Vida Blue agreed Friday night to sign his contract for \$50,000 but changed his mind Saturday morning.

Finley told a news conference-that he and Blue had met. In Oakland three times last month and Blue had agreed to sign for the \$50,000 figure on one condition. Finley did not disclose what that—conditionwas but said he rejected it then.

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Niagara for the championship of the 35th annual National

of the 35th annual National Invitation Tournament.

The sophomore-laden Terrapins, who finished the season with a 275 record, led by only seven points, 42-35, at halftime but they got their fast break going early in the second half and gradually pulled away from the Eagles.

O'Brien, a 6-7 forward, and Elmare were instrumental in the Terps' second half surge.

O'Brien, who scored only two points in the first half, was on the front end of most of the Terps' breaks which were triggered by the rebounding of the 5-9 Elmore. Elmore Inished with 15 rebounds as Maryland thought that Elmore, a native of New York City, should have

of New York City, should have won it.

Al Williams, a hustling 5-9 guard, chipped in with 14 points for Niagara but be and Wingate were, the only ones who could penetrate the Terps zone defense effectively.

In a consolation game, Harold Fox, scored 31 points to, pnec Jackson will be to an 83-80 victory over St. John's for third place enjoyed a decided edge over the smaller Eagles in the rebound-

ing department.

Nlagara, which got 30 points from Marshall Wingate, stayed close to Maryland for the first 5 minutes of the game and even led for most of the first

rattled off 11 points to just four for Ningara in the next five Bob Bodell, who averaged only six prinits a game during the regular season, poured in 15 Steward.

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The Dolphins, who tralled 37-86 at halftime, took the lead for good at 61-60 with 8:22 remaining on a basket by Abo the regular season, poured in 15 Steward.

In the last seven and a half points of the season of th

more regular season, poured in 15
points in the first half while
connecting on six of eight shots
and finished with 19 points to
tie 8-11 Tom McMillen for
Maryland's scoring honors.
Howard White and O'Brien
each had 18 for Maryland and
Elmore tallied 15.

The most valuable played
award tophy was presented to
vnn McMillen, who finished the
fourney with 91 points. The
crowd of 14,611 greeted the
selection of McMillen with
some booing as many fans.

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Dominating the furlong

BRUIN SWEEP of the 220-yard dash is led by execut Thompson, at right, who finished an eyelash ahead of Bill Woodson. Gpry Scott, left, was third, just hipping Wilhard of Highland. All three are juniors. Thompson also won the 100-yard dash to be a double whener.

NEW YORK TUP1)—Milwaukee coach Larry Costello summed up the National Basketball Association playoffs, which open this week, with the succinct view that "It's harder

wilt Chamberlain leaves tittle room for conjecture as to what other team could possibly ous Los Angeles from the playoffs.

Los Angeles beat Milwaukee in four of five meetings this

season.
Los Angeles, Pacific Division

minor, opens its best-of-seven first round playoff series against the Chicago. Bulls, runnerup to Milwaukee in the Midwest Division of the Western Conference, on Thesday. The second game, also in Los August Mills be bland These



Contract to

HANDING OFF, Twin Falls juniors Sturgill and Olmstead complete the baton eduring the medley relay Friday aftern I'win Falls took its 24th straight track victor



18 Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, March 26, 1972

By LARRY-HOVEY
Times-News Sports Editor
What's next for College of Southern Idaho?
Two major things, The first, of course, is recruiting, and the second is a shift in the

recruiting, and the second is a shift in the Golden Engles' schedule.

Coach Jerry Hale, trying to wind up this senson, get his regional duties out of the way and a schedule for next year started, is planning a recruiting trip to the east in another two or three weeks. He already has a line on three good ones who could keep the Eagles flying in the national readings.

ones who could keep the Eagles liying in the national rankings.

"The trouble the last couple of years is we haven't gone after enough people," Coach Hale says. "We've been pretty lucky in getting the men we've wanted right along and then last year all four of the big men we were talking to dropped out in August. We thought we'd get one or two of them." opped out it

In looking at his recruiting Gench Hale isn't exactly sure how to proceed. Two years ago he hid great size returning and was able to come up with a Vic Kelly to provide the speed and leadership to make that go. Last year he needed quickness to go with Vic and he was able to get that.

that.

"Now we know we can't come up with another Vic. There just aren't many like him. But (Rick) Sobers will be a gipent guard for us. He and Willie (Williams) will be super next year. You wouldn't have believed the way Vince Voimur played the Hutchinson. He really got after people. That convinced me that he has the confidence now to become a good one for us. Couch said and thus backed himself into a starting, limeup.

confidence now wo Couch said and thus backed number with starting lineup.

However, it is essential that the Eagles have freshmen. The coach has a line on a 6-3 white guard who made all-New York-metropolitan. "He told the newspapers hast week that he was coming to Southern Idaho but we'll have to battle to keep thun away from the big schools in the east," Coach Hale said. In addition, there's as Tim Bassett-type player whose a good

Attle to keep him away from the big schools in the east," Coach Hale said. In addition, there's a 6-6 Tim Bassett-type player whose a good friend of Sobers and Kelly Lew Schaffel is working on a couple of big men—in the 6-8to 6-10 range.

"There are a lot of players around in Haho. I can think of eight we're going to talk to, five from the Magic Valley area. There are others but they already have shown a preference for other schools and other sports, 'Coach Hale continued.

Of course, the trouble with Idaho players is

(1) many of the local ones have become
somewhat afraid of the type of competitionthey,
run into at CSI for a spot on the team (2) most
have good enough grades to go about anywhere
and (3) the intermountain 4-year schools are
recruiting very actively in this area this spring.
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Looking at the schedule, CSI's excellent continues to change its direction. A couple more junior colleges to the south say they don't want to play the Eagles and at least one major university team doesn't want on the schedule. So Coach Hale is looking at two things, both of which would be very good for the school and the program. The first is to spring for some traveling money to bring three top flight junior colleges into Twin Falls for a pair of Thanksgiving weekend doubleheaders. The second is a December tour through California. "I have some close friends at USC and if i'm surve could get a game with their frosh team and then pick up a couple of junior college teams down there. It would be a great trip. That and-the Thanksgiving openers would give us five or-six tough early season games and, top competition like that give a coach an idea of what he needs to do for the rest of the year. I felt what he needs to do for the rest of the year. I felt the Casper tournament contributed a lot to our team's success this year," Coach-Hale said.

A quick recap of the recent Magie Valley all-star basketball game. Rollie Moore, game chairman, said the overall project netted the Easter Scals Society about \$6,050. This included program advertising and patronage, gate receipts and concession sales. So the door gate was probably at \$5,000. Moore said the tickets were pretty evenly split among adults (\$1.50) and students (\$1) so the average would be \$1.25. That means 4,000—give or take maybe 75 either way—attended the game.

John Sabata, a native of Ketchum and now a lieutenant in the air force, won the overall championship in the Air Force Worldwide ski tournament last weekend. Sabata placed second in the slatom, second in the downhill and won the glant slatom. Sabata, who represented Webb pir force base, Tex., thus best 117 of the best skiers the air force could throw at him.

CSI splits with TVCC, sets twin bill with ISU Monday

ONTARIO The College of Southern Idaho Gidlen Eagles turned a rally killing, double play and a passed ball into an extra-inning 4-3 victory over the Treasure Valley Chukars had get the winning run in the top of Fridgy after the Chukars had seighth inning after walks. The passed ball into an extra-inning 4-3 victory over the Treasure Valley Chukars had get the winning run in the top of and two in the third. The heighth inning after walks Chukars then leed it with two-more in the fifth when two bill 104 Fridgy afternoon. extra-ining 4-3 victory oyer the Treasure Valley Chukars Friday after the Chukars had won the first game of the lwin bill 104 Friday afternoon. The Eagles remain in action Monday, hosting Idaho State

Padres take seventh in row

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI)—The San Diegol Padres showed their stepped up attack to the Chicago Cubs for the first fine this spring and raced to their seventh cactus lengue victory in a row Saturday, winning 9-6 with a three-run rinti ming.

The victory, achieved on five singles in the flinth off loser Bill Bonham, went to Al Soverinsen, reliever who shut off a seventh lanting Cub purpising in his exhibition debut.

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Treasure Valley took the lead in the second game on a two-run homer by Centers off CSI's Doug Blue who threw a fourth that the number of the lead in the fourth when Mike McGraw opened with a walk and John Wilson of the lead in the fourth when Mike McGraw opened with a single and Vic Wells' in the sent the third run home. All The Eagles started well in the furth out. John Wilson and Jim at Out. John Wilson and Jim at

oan let the run cross. But minutes earlier, a great throw by Ralph Bollinger from rightfield cut down a runner at the plate attempting to tag up after a fly. That play gave the Eagles their eighth-inning chine.

The Twin Falls Bruins won 13 one-two in all the ruces from the of the 17 events — and were disqualified out of a 14th — tended their victory strenk to Friday afternoon as they. 24 stratight covering them 24 stratight covering them in a triangular meet. The Bruins, who went at least defented Highland and Skyline in a triangular meet. The Bruins, who went at least defented Figure 1 a triangular meet. The Bruins, who went at least defented Highland invitational wednesday afternoon in Poent.

Milwaukee coach says it's harder to

repeat as champs than win first one

Thompson's double helps T.F. take track meet

April 2, and the fourth game in Atlanta, Tuesday, April 4. Should the series be extended, it will be played in Boston, April 7, Atlanta, April 9, and back to Boston on April 12. The Baltimore Bullets, Central Division champion and the only titlist to finish under 500 this season, meet the New York Knicks for the fourth straight.

Nor II takes San Luis Rey handicap

win the first time.

The Bucks swept through the 1971 final round with a minimum of effort to climax a remarkable experience that brought an expansion beat the NBA title in only its third year of existence.

Milwaukee runs into a hardnosed foe this year, however, in its bid to repeat. Despite Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the league's leading scorer and player voted most valuable by his contemporaries in the NBA, Milwhukee has to take a backseat to Los Angeles in the pre-playoff odds. ARCADIA, Calif. (UP1.)— third with the favored Practi-English-bred Nor II scored his cante finishing, fourth in the biggest win in the United States field of nine. orggest win in the United States field of nine.

Saturday whon he pulled away. Nor. II.was coupled with Loto a two length-victory-in-the—Levanhot and the entry re21st running of the \$85,650 San turned \$13.80, \$7.20 and \$5.20.
Luis Rey Handieap over Santa Hill Run paid \$5.40 and \$4.60.

Anita's hillside and infield turf and Rinconcito paid \$9.00.

backseat to Los Angeles in the pre-playoff odds. The Lakers set all sorts of records in their fabulous concerning the control of the control course.
The 5-year-old Nor II was making only his fifth start inthe United States and It was his third win. The victory stamped the English horse as a top contender for the \$125,000 Santing Conjugation April 1 the English horse as 11 top
ontender for the \$125,000 San* TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI)—Buddy
Juan Capistrano Handicap April Bell singled in pinch-runner
8. Adolfo Phillips in the bottom of—

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Nor II ran down Hill Run in the stretch under the handling of Danny Velasquez as he raced the 1 1-2 miles in the good time of 2:25 4-5. Hill Run held on for second as Rinconcito finished

S. Africa cops girls net crown

The second game, also in Los Angeles, will be played Thursday and the third and fourth are scheduled for Chicago on Sunday, April 2 and Tuesday, April 4.

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Baston, the club named as Angeles renches the finals, sets with surround the United States four times.

Holl Scates and Australia Saturday by beating Britain 2-1 to take the 1972 women's tennity trophy. South Africa's Pat Pretorius and Brendaykirk, seeded sixth in the fourth-seeded British pair of Milwaukee, April 12.

Earlier Miss Pretorius had lost to Miss Made 3-14, 3-6, in the singles but Mins Kirk levelled by beating Winnie Shaw, 4-6, 6-3, 6-0.

Since the Foderation Cup by the United States and Australia ward Australia ward Australia ward Australia ward Street States and Australia ward A

Adolfo, Tribe edge Angels

Adolfo Phillips in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 Cactus League victory over the California Angels.

It was the eighth loss in a row for the Angels who play Cleveland again here Sunday.

Craig Nettles opened the ninth inning for the Indians with a double and then left the game in favor of Phillips who came across wit the winning run.

April 4 to 9

The Bruins got a big win in the two mile from junior Jim Kennedy, who posted his first varsity win in a good 10:31.

The Bruins lost their top two two-milers, one moving and the bither surprising by quitting the team Thursday night. But Kennedy arose to the occasion.

Another junior, Gary Sievers, continued to anchor winning relay teams and won the 880, this time in 2:05.9, his poorest of the year. But Randy Mildon continued to show well as he seconded Sievers home for the

The Bruins got a big win in the

seconded Sievers home for the second time. Darrell Groves just six days off the by court, turned in a 4:44.4 mile

on Tuesday, April 4, and the fourth contest in New York, Thursday, April 6. After that, if needed, it will be No. 5 in Baltimore, April 9, No. 6 in New York, April 11, and No. 7 in Baltimore on April 14. in Baltimore on April 14.

Based on this season's play,
Boston and Los Angeles shouldemerge as NBA finalists for the
seventh time. That statistic is
the only factor that could
psyche the Lakers out of a title
Boston won 'all previous six
encounters, the last in 1969
during Bill Russell's final
season as a player.

The Celtics have experienced John Havlicek and playmaker Jo Jo White to go against Atlanta in its first round clash. The Hawks counter with Lou. Hudson and Pete Maravich.

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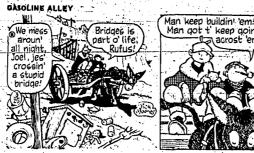
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: This really should be a day of rest. Only by truly living the Golden Rule, refraining from doing anything that is risky and living in accord with the highest principles you can conceive are you able to keep out of trouble, tensions and difficulties. Attending church helps, also study.

ARIES (Mar. 2] to Apr. 19) Improving your health is of prime importance now, so get at that first, then show gratitude to one who has helped you Plan your activities for the new week well. and you can accomplish a great deal Ayoid one who bickers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May. 20) Stop acting in such a frivolous manner and show you are a serious person with much dignity. Good pals may be in a crotchety mood, so use diplomacy and avoid arguments. Take it easy in the evening.

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GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) The situation at home is rather puzzling, to study it well instead of arguing. Losing your temper is the last thing you should do. Make sure that your business affairs are working out as you want them to MOON-CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have to use much care so that you avoid accidents of all kinds now. Instead of being sarcastic with others, use tact instead Try to be more active than you have been in the past Get more done.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you forget financial troubles

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LEO (July 22 to Aug 21) If you forget financial troubles and concentrate on the philosophical side of life, you make this an inspiring day and p.m. Wise persons give you tight slant-far to how to advance in life. Listen carefully.

VIRGO (Aug 22 to Sept 22) Although you are feeling unhappy, do not take your ire out on others but show kindnass instead Get back on the right beam. Do something about improving health and appearance Ta well while you have the time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct 22) There are situations hardly to your liking but harping about them does no good, so get busy and have things the way you want them by effort on your, part. Don't take on the tensions of others, either. Steer-clear of trouble

SCORPIO (Oct 23 to Nov 21) Show courtesies to others in your dealings, with them today and you make fine headway They are in an irritable mood so don't take any chances, You do best by working alone at aims, today and tonight.

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**SAGITTA RIUB (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to get those duties don't today even if you think you are not in the right mood, but this can be overcome through determination. Then you get the okay of higher-ups. Evening is fine for relaxation, watching TV

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you forget the titled and true and jump into. the unknown, you will have trouble today or tonight. Plan how to be more successful in the future Study your newspaper well for ideas, ads.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb 19) You simply have to keep those promises you have made today and avoid trouble futer on Try to please mate, also. A more relenting attitude is required to gain right results. Avoid one who is a troublemaker.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Impress an associate with your—coascientious—way—of—carrying, through, with—promises you have made, obligations you have assumed Steer clear of a partner who is a bundle of nerves today. Go out to visit with a good friend tonight.

If YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY—he or she will be one of those highly energetic young people who wants tol stir things up all the time just for the fun of it, to use up excess energy and feel like the cock of the walk, so while young give duties to perform that teach your, child to do only constructive things. Then this becomes a useful and fun life as a writer, salesperson, or editor, etc.!

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MRS. PATRICIA COCHRAN of Rochester; Minni, gave birth to a Leap Year baby born on Feb. 29. So what? Mrs. Cochran was also a Leap Year baby born on Feb. 29. Odds against such a duplicatedeal run is trillion to one, contend the computer-boys.

HALF AGAIN as many men as wernen come unraveled emotionally after age 65. Such were the findings of a team of medical fellows who looked into that thing once known-as-thenervous breakdown. After the age of 55, one-third more men than women suffer from same.

DIVORCE

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DIVORCE

That man least apt to got divorced is the well-paid college graduate who marries sometime between the ages of 25 and 30. Please note, he's leas likely to be divorced than the fellow who marries later, even.

QUICK, which part of your body has the most bones? That's right, your hands. With 38. Your feet only have 34. If you're not missing a rih or two, you ought to have 223 bones in your whole body. Go on, count them.

THERE was a time, oh so long ago, when a girl was any child of either sex, when a hussie was just a housewife, when a villain was merely a farmhand, and when lumber was nothing more than rubbish. So report the language experts.

THAT widespread notion, that African hyonas are just scavengers that live off the kills of other animals is wrong. Hyenas not only hunt live prey, but frequently eat their prey alive. All right, all right, won't talk about tanymore.

TOOTHPICKS

Put toothpicks back on the dinner table. That's the recommendation of Dr. Herman Corn, a University of Pennsylvania dendst. Little graceful toothpicking behind a napkin ought not be frowned upon, he avers—It's healthy. He prefers the round toothpick to the flat, incidentally.

If YOU WANT to know how the economy is doing nationally, ask a pencil maker. If you want to know how it's doing in your own home town, ask a butcher. Up goes the sale of pencils when the outlook nationwide is promising. Up goes the sale of hamburger when the outlook locally is bad.

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Israeli minister raps plan

By United Fress International, Israell Foreign Minister Abba Eban charged Saturday that King Hussein's plans to create a_seminutonomous_state_of Palestine on the occupied West Bank of Jordan was interfer. 12

Hussein said Thursday he planned to go to Washington shortly to explain his plan, almost unanimously condemned also by the other Arab states and Palestinian guerrilla leaders; to President Nixon. The plan called for a federation of the East Bank and the West Bank of Jordan, after Israeli occupation forces were with

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Japan willing to sign pact

TOKYO (UPI) — Foreign Minister Takeo Fukuda said Saturday Japan is willing to sign a non-nggression agreement with China when relations between the two countries are nor-militent.

Proposed overhaul of Democrats indicates battle at convention

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A selection. Both panels were new Democratic reform proposal Satunday for overhaul of the party's structure, centered on creation of an annual, elected policymaking conference, raisos the possibility of yet another divisive battle at the Democracy would require approval of this to National Convention in July.

The proposal was made by Beach, contains the seeds of Reps. James G. O'Hara of Conflict for a convention at Miami Michigan, chairman of the afready facing fights over party rules commission and Donald M. Frager of Minnesota, tion of a possidential candidate-chairman of the commission on party structure and delegate contenders.

They suggested that a policy conference attended by elected delegates, all Democratic members of Congress, governors and other state and party officials, meet' annually to update. The party platform, alternately on a regional and antional basis.

In every fourth year, the conference would be instantional convention itself, which would retain its role as the party's supreme authority while writing a platform and normating a candidate for President.

While the plan invites argument, it seeks to avoid some of the hostility and arms-length treatment with which Democratic congressional leaders and members, jealous of their own

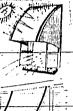
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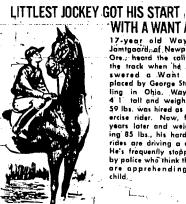
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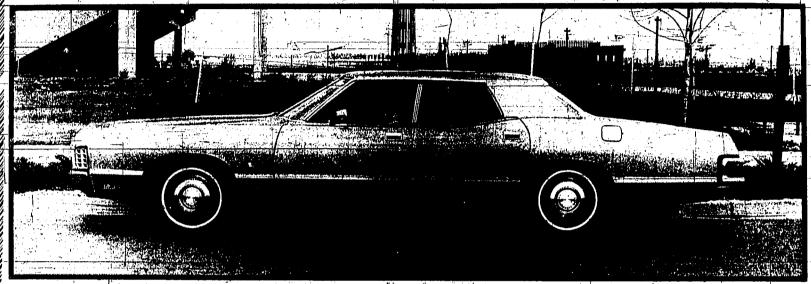
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RIGHT ON! That's the spring fashion flash and David Morris surveys the area in maroon Levi coordinates from the I.D. Body shirts look great from any angle and Mrs. Tom Pestotnik models the navy "popcoin" look shirt in Lycra. spandexwith a red, white and blue jersey overskirt from that I.D. Many, of the photographs seen in this special Times-News spring and summer fashion forecast where shot at Lupperware-near Jerome, downtown redevelop ment area and the Lyn-wood Shopping Center expansion. Take a tip from our models and rrom our models and do something "construc-tive"—build your way in-to a fun and exciting Wardrobe for those de-lightful months dhead!



'Redevelop'—build a new you' this spring

from woolies

to wispies

Knits have come a long way from their conservative keep-warm-in-winter origins. Now, they're chie, contemporary and non-stop travelers. Knits? They're wonderfully feminine and alive this spring.

They may be soft and sithery feather weights that have a knack for gentle cling and directrial period freedom of motion, or beautifully subtle and blended to shape-up hour after hour (Knits of aerylic, polyester,

at-the-top-of-the-list with their civilized looks.

- Matte-Jersey is headed for night and party lights in softly gathered, side-tied and halter neek gowns that maintain go-ability until dawn.



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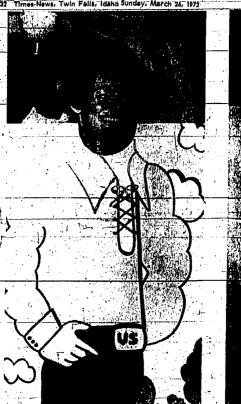
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Fashion fun

READY TO step through the swinging door with the latest in spring fashions are Mrs. Bill Warner, left, and Mrs. Tom Pestotnik.

Fashion '72 is pretty, lady-like

TWIN FALLS — The fashion word for spring is out and. Alloen, Fashion Consultant for Sarah Coventry, Inc., recently made these forecasts.

A look at fashion for spring and summer 1972 requires a look at the consumer because

Today's woman is looking for long-lasting clothes that will flatter the figure. She on longer will be trilled by the whim of designers for she has a mind of her own and intends to use.

The Iashion mood is pretty, lady-like and romantic. Fashion is once again pure and will stay that way for the next few years . . . contented clothes that women love . . . clothes' to make women feel fermanne.

The sportswear influence will the sportswear anneance will be very strong as blazers and cardigans continue to lead the way with their matching and contrasting counterparts, the trouser pant and moving skirt.

Now hear this the nautical look is once again a apring favorite so, anchors aweigh and three cheers for the red, white and blue Dresses will be soft, light, pretty. V-necks will also be prominent.

necks will also be prominent.
There sithouetter, body conscious clothes, real waistlines, return of curves (men will appreciate that), mobile skirts, wide lapels, interesting collars. Look for intricate sleeves of varying lengths, all needing rings and bracelets to complete the look.

Pabrics. all natural looks will provide in lion, nubs and seersucker in beautiful plaids and stripes. Watch for denim to stuy a leader, with many new variations to the fabric.

Dresses are influenced by adorned with pine and neck European collections and have pieces.

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Agreet rustle of taffeta, tiers, Marvelous multi-color apron effects, with jumper, fashions are truly new for 72.

smock; vest looks. The Chinese influence is now evident in thorics of chiffon, silk, pongee and satins.

from artist's tubes.

Think of the brights against white, think of the pale colors too, but not so pale they don't bounce up against white. The leading colors the happy brights yellow orange raspberry, green, aqua and pink and of course, red, white pand blue.

Straw is in the wind for handbags and leading the no color parade are off-white, beige, ivory, natural and

Hats are back while hair is shorter and swingler. Feet off the ground platform sandals, high heels, more femining shoes, the open

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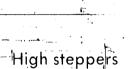
Project foreman?

NOT REALLY! It's Mrs Bob Lathan in a layered look from Teresia's. The individual of the look from Teresia's the individual of the look from th





FUN SHOES for the men include these, at left, from Sears. At top is a tan surfde moccasin, at left a high top blue suede, and at right the stars and stripe look. More diversification in men's fashion is showing up brightly in spring and summer shoe lines. And, at right, Tor the gals are sandals in all sorts of styles and materials for, either dressy or, play time. These are done up in brown, black and white and feature cark and standard low and high heels.







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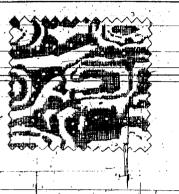
Dressy duo

JACKIE HOVEY, top, dreams of building The luture in this beige layer look gown from Edson's. The dress leatures a nostalgic look into the past. Tom Pestofnik, below, finds Earricades ore no barrier when he wears this double knit suit from Roper's.



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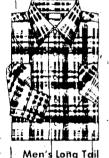
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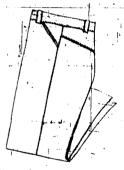
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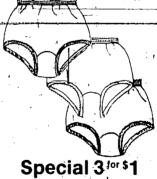


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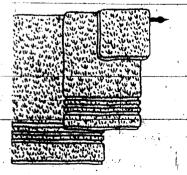
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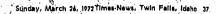


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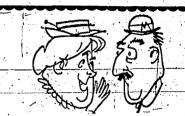
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SOFT LOOK for spring is created for Mrs. Graig Morris by Carol Matzler of the Swinging Set in bottom photo, which shows the first stop, the shampoo.

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A fishion flash from metro areas — long skirts for daytime wear — for work for shopping,

Pinewood derby set

SHOSHONE — The annual Pinewood Perby of the Shoshone Cuti Scout Pack will be tield at 7:34 p.m. March 30 at the Dietrich School building. Herbert Deldge, cub master, said about 20 boys are enrolled in the pack, which is sponsored by Shoshone Rotary Club, with boys at Shoshone and Dietrich. The public is invited to the derby event.

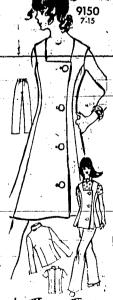
Engagement revealed

MALTA — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Cox, Malta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Denna Darlene, to Gary Ross

Jones. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones, Naf. An et al. (The bride-elect is to attending Raft River High School. Jones is a graduate of Raft River High School. No definite wedding date has been set.

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TWIN FALLS — A sparkling array of a pring fashions array of apring fashions are making healines—acrosa—the country and Twin Falls is no exception.

Wrapping up a, month of exception.

Wapping value of the fashions in the fashion shows was the Edson's.

The narration by Merv Edson was packed with up-to-dute fashions have "come of age." with a look, a mood, a feeling of beauty and comfort.

Edgant fashions with that air, of casualness and the clothes are easy to care for and easy to Association. Style Show mands with a modified flair, hot make the companied of the latest fashins from Anne's Casualls, the L.D.

Store, Maydair, The Paris, the variety of colors, theries, styles and lengths of the lottes firmly established the anything goes. Theory behind the spring and summer look now in full swing throughout the Magic Valley.



TEPPING LIVELY into spring is Mrs.

Bob Warberg, modeling black and white coordinates at the Blue Lakes Country Club Ladies' Golf Association Luncheon Thursday afternoon, Fashions presented were from Nate's Pro Shop

SCOPE

and Edsons with shoes from Hudson's.

Male jury gives innocent verdict

JONESBORO, Gn. (UPI)—An all-maild jury acquitted Clayton County Commissioner Sharon S. Abercramble Wednesday of churges in spent \$130.81 of the taxpayers money for a gift of bikini panties and a black lace positive.

bikini panties and a black lace negligee.
Abercromble's attorney, Al-bert B Wallace, had called upon the reasoning powers of the jurors in his final arguments. The garments in question, he said, were size five. It is doubtful, he said, that the alleged recipient of the gar-

monts, Mrs. Anita Doss, could get into them.
"Those big round eyes of hers, that is the only pair of anything sine for that looked like it would be size five," Wallace said.

Wallace said.

The jury, after two hours of deliberation, found Abercromble innocent. Abercromble contended the charges were the result of zoning decisions he had made as a commissioner.

"I'm glad the jury was able to recognize this for what it is spolitics," he said.

Burmah Club elects

uchfield. will ha The quilt the club made for quilt.

RICHFIELD - Mrs. Vernon the Easter Seal Drive has been RICHFIELD — Mrs. Vernon the Easter Seal Drive has been Perran, Shashana, was elacted completed and may be seen at president of the Burnah—Club—Piper's Grocery-Slore. A babyduring a meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. A. Ross. Other new officers include Mrs. Aaron Johnson, vice president and Mrs. Roy Peak Secretary, both Shoshone, and Mrs. Bill Brown, treasurer, titchfield.

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full sleeves gathered 'into wide lace cuffs. Her lingertip veil of bridal tulle was held by four lace petals with medallion streamers and was made by her aunt, Mrs. Edwin Brune. She carried a white Bible, a confirmation gift from the late J. E. Neumann and Mrs. Neumann, grandparents of the bride. The Bible was covered with pink to a coses and set off by tiny pink rosebuds cascading from white ribbon streamers. Mrs. Dewayne Searle, Burley, was matron of henor-Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Helwich, Twin Falls, and Ann Welhausen, Richfield. Terry McNew, Twin Falls, served as best man. Ushers and candle-lighters were Mark, Brune and Paul Warr, Miner, and Kenneth Warr, Coronado, Calif.

MILNER—Carol trene Warr became the bride of Wendell E. Robinson, Twin Falls, in a candlelight ceremeny March 5 at the Immanuel Lutheran Chusch, Twin Falls.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Farnum Warr, Robinson, Twin Falls.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold Iben before an altar flanked with bankets of pink carnations, white gladioli and heather, ited with white linen civit was enhanced with white dayes. It was enhanced with white dayes. It was enhanced with white dayes. It was enhanced with white lance and the base surrounded with pink carnations. The cake Guests were seated at quartet tables covered with white linen civit plant of the same and the proposition of the same and topped with two white dayes. It was enhanced with white lance carnations and with a sabrina neckline and long were secured with pink ribbon [Inditing pink carnations and with a sabrina neckline and long were secured with pink ribbon [Inditing pink carnations and with a sabrina neckline and long were secured with pink ribbon [Inditing pink carnations] with gladioli and heather, ited to the same and the pink ribbon [Inditing pink carnations] with gladioli and heather, ited to the same and the pink ribbon [Inditing pink carnations] with gladioli and heather, ited to the same and topped with two white dayes. It was enhanced with pink carnations with gardinary the pink ribbon part of the pink ribbon.

Mrs. Edwin Brune cut the cake, assisted by Mrs. George Heideman, Mrs. Melvin Welhausen served the coffee and Mrs. Albert Brune poured nurch.

and Mrs. Albert Brune poured punch.

Mrs. John Brune was in charge of the guest book Mrs. Truman, Simpson, Mrs. Harold Kloet, Emma Wagner, Shella Simpson and Mary Seymour opened the gifts and Debble Stone, Carol Sargent and Brenda Brill received them at the door. the door.
The birde's parents honored

Burley, was matron of henor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Helwich, Twin Falls, and Ann Welhausen, Richfield.

Terry McNew, Twin Falls, served as best man. Ushers and candle-lighters were Mark. The bride was honored at a Brune and Paul Warr, Milner, and Kenneth Warr, Coronado, Calif.

Mrs. Ben Roberts played the wedding music and accompanied Mrs. Claim Frune. A grocery-shower was hosted by the complex at Hazel Del Manor. After a honorymon' to Boise, A reception was held in the church parish hall immediately



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COLOR NATURALS IN FASHION

By Mary Sue Miller

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The colois created by nature make a strong fashion impression at present. Sun drenches bright shades. Pastels come straight out of the gariddn. Neutrals are milled from grain—corn, wheat, oats rye. Edology holds sway.

Of course—the fraditional—pring shades—navy, black-and-white, smokey gray, purest white—are much in eyidence. Flag combinations continue, but with a difference. True red, mutical blue and pale string beige comprise the newsiest put-togethers.

Whatever color you

Whatever color you elect to wear, it obviously will not lack eye appeal. It will enhance your judy and the color will enhance your judy and the color will enhance your judy and the color incess his well, if it commarks spring shades and femiume skin tones are matches on this chart:

RRUNET SKIN; True, ed., undersea coral; daffodil yellow; grass green; turquoise blue; black with white; smoke gray; wheatan beige, creamy white.

BLOND SKIN: Carnation, pink, cyclamen; lettuce green; violet, hyacinth, nautical blue; matte black; chalk white, cornsitk beige.

FLORID SKIN: Wild mustard; pine green, dusty miller, water green; navy, violet, larkspur; raven black; oyster-white; string beige.

All those shades take to a quiet, clear, natural, make—up. And to youl

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Sorority leaders

NEW OFFICERS of Sigma Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, are, seated from left, Mrs. Dick Casper, president, and Mrs. Marvin Hempleman, vice president, and standing, from left, Mrs. Murray Bates, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, treasurer. They will be installed at an April meeting.

Spring shoe styles real open story

The sandal-ous truth about women's leather slices for spring is that they're beautifully bers opened. The surface of spring is that they're beautifully bers of sprinkled with straps—and shaped from loan lisaome leathers in a wide range of finishes.

The list includes polished smooth leathers, often bunished with antiquing usclous succes, clear and crushed patent, leathers and crushed patent leathers. Julia embosade leathers, pipus embosade leathers, pipus embosade leathers, pipus embosade leathers, pipus embosade sandals. There's a movement toward using more toward using more toward using more toward using more show up on many sandals. Listed on the sandal sheet for drays daytime wear are

T-straps, wrap-overs, criss-cross straps, and the important ankle strap.

More casual daythme sandals are handsome and butter-soft. Betting off the leathers may be stitching or perfs, stude or other hardward.

Rd -sstabilating a foot-hold on fashlon are pretty leother dress pumps. To underline the opened-up look, many of these pumps have open toes. A variety of other distinctive touches set off these. Legitures including tucks or draping, appliques, dainty hardware, scalloping and tiny buttons.

Fustion ties one on this spring. Dandy shillies with ribben or lacing threaded through leather-looks or metal rings should brighten footwork. As style notes, look for ankle-ties, combinations of color or leathers, wedge soles, opened-up sides, and heel treatment.



Murtaugh honor roll

announced

Listed are seniors, Janny Bennettt, Denice Peterson, Mar Rone Lattimer, Jonnyth Buel, John Flynn, Wayne Warr, Wendell Warr, Freding Wachtmeister, Dennis Tilley, Allan Mitchell, Dale Kelly and Wyne Buchanan. Juniors, Marty Wright, bebble Stastny, Kim Peterson, Carolee Stanger, Kevin Hranac, Don Moyes, Layne Hepworth and Kenyon Bunnell.

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Scout leaders

Truth-

or fact?

NEW YORK (UPI) -Is the

NEW SCOUT DISTRICT in Twin Falls will be under the direction of County will be under the direction of officers, Barney Carlson, commissioner; Derald Fitzsimonds, secretary, and Georgo-Haney Jr., from-left. The new Falls District covers all of the county and the Jackpot, Nev. Scott organizations, with some 1,800 members.

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

'Vienna Coup' Grand Slam

NEW YORK (UPI) —Is the teen-age sex revolution a lot of talk, a lot of truth —or a mixture of myth and fact? There's this additional ques-tion, where teen-agers and sex are concerned were yester-july's teen-agers more ab-stinent? ♦ A Q 7 6 4 ♣ A K Q J ₩EST | **A** 9875432 | **V** 8 | **V** 8 Phillips Cutright, professor of sociology at Indiana University in Bloomington, tackled the 8 & & & SOUTH & J 10 & & A R Q J 4 & & 85 2 | & & 74 2 questions in a research project

By Oswald & James Jacoby

questions in a research project supported by the Commission on Population Growth and the American Puture and by the Public Health Service. Reporting in the journal, Family Planning Perspectives, published by Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Cutright debunks the teon-age sex revolution as a contemporary phenomenon.

And he finds little evidence that teen agers of the decade

that teen-agers of the decade beginning in 1940 were gifted with-more abstinence. The socalled abstinent past of yester-year's teen-agers? Cutright calls it a myth

Illegitimate births rates per 1,000 unmarried women, ages 14 to 19, in the United States for the decades 1940, 1950, 1960 and the year 1968 show what appear to be sharp increases from decade to decade. The illegitimacy or out of wedlock birth level has stood for years as one key indicator of sexual activity among teenagers.

agers.

But it's not such a good index, according to the sociolo-

index, according to the sociologist, who reported:

"In the past relatively poor health conditions may have moderated the consequences of nonmarital teen-age sext."

"Improved health conditions appear to have increased the chances that an out-of-wedlock conception will be carried to term (thence, become visible and a problem), and have also increased the capacity of sexually active young girls to conceive."

Due to improved nutrition, it

Due to improved nutrition, it has been established, the age of menarche (the first menses) has been dropping. As the age drops the proportion of young girls able to conceive increases. This alone would tend to increase the number of out of wedlock births even if there were no change in their pattern of sexual activity, according to Cutright.

Little prevention

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. COLLEGE A Small amount of cornstarch may be added to provent caking of confectioners sugar, say food and nutrition specialists at Texas A&M University.

Plans return

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) -For

my while discarding a dia-mond from South East will have been forced to discard on the last club and will probably have chucked a heart. A diamond discard

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would be quick death A spade disgard would be ephally total

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Now eash dummy's ace of spades. This is the play now known as the Vienna Cohp. South sets up a trick in the East hand, but he is going to squeeze East out of it.

Now South cashes his two hearts while discarding the queen of spades and small diamingles from dummy. East must throw his eneal known is spades to keep three diamingles and South's Fack of spades is a winner! By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand is taken
from a freatise on Ajhad
written by Jame's Clay
around 1870. The freatise I
called this hand the great
Vienna Coup
According to the story this
hand was presented as a d
double dummy tall cards exposed) problem. Clubs were
trump and North was to lead.
The greatest player in Vienna (name not given) looked
at it and immediately said.
I will take all 13 tricks.
No one believed him and
after several betswere made
he proceeded to demonstrate
how to do'ff.
We have turned it into a
contract problem with South
playing seven no-trump#ta
frightful overbid.
See if you can make the
grand slam. If you can't,
here is the solution.
Cash all four clubs in dum-

pades is a Willier (

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A M 634 VA 2 DR A K 634 What do you do now? —A—Bid four mo-trump. You intend to hid six hearts if your partner shows no acc. —TODAYS QUESTION You bid four no-trump and

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New Boy Scout district formed

TWIN FALLS - Creation of a Haney said it will provide ew Boy Scout district to better communication between as the Falls District throughout the area and by

new Boy Scout district to be known as the Falls District has been announced.

The district combines the former Southside and Sunset Districts into one larger unit covering all of Twin Falls County and taking in the Jackpot, Nev. Scout organizations. Officers of the district include George Haney, Jr., chairman; Barriey Carlson, district include George Haney, Jr., chairman; Barriey Carlson, district include George Haney, Jr., chairman; Barriey Carlson, district medical fitz simonds, district secretary, and vice chairmen, John Massey, Jr., Hamilton Smith and Grant Starley.

By forming the new district, the organization takes in about throughout the area and by combining into one large unit will give the Scouts the advantage of bigger and battery of bigger and wintage of bigger and syntage of bigger and syntage of bigger and wintage of bigger and win

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS—The Twin cake for the cake walk for the falls County Republican "Green Cap" special program. Women will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Roundup-Room of FILER — Newly elected the Rogerson Hotel Marguerife officers of TOPS Idaho No. 3 are Hartley will speak about the Sharon Debban, president; Itag, and State Rep. Bill Deloris Dwyer, co-president; Roberts will report on the Lucanne Bipke treasurer, and Marie Whelan, secretary, according to Marte Whelan.

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will sew from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will have a polluck and social day beginning at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. MrKnight, 625 Lynwood Blvd. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

TWIN FALLS—The Women of the Moose will hold their regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. A menrollment will be held. Members are asked to bring a

TWIN FALLS — Hobbycrafters Club will meet at noon Wednesday at the Harry Barry Park Recreation Room. A potluck luncheon will be featured.

TWIN FALLS I WIN FALLS — Kennita Shew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Shew, Twin Falls, will be a member of the 60 voice Concert Choir of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, when it leaves on tour March di for eight performances in Nevada and California.

Magic Valley Favorites

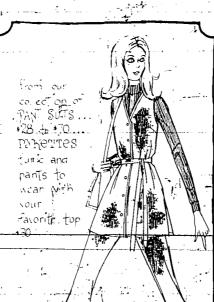
WEEK'S RECIPE WINNER
NANCY A. HELMER
216 Juniper N., Twin Falls

2 teaspoons ginger

GINGER GLAZED dressing with marmalade CHICKEN mixture. Place Skin side up in pan in oven preheated to 400 degrees. Basic every 20 to 30 minutes until chicken is tender ressing. and rich golden brown Bake

Place chickens in single layer in large baking pan. Pour Favorites. If. you have a latitus dressing over. Turn chicken to coat all sides. Cover and let stand at room temperature-two or three hours or perature-two or three hours or in refrigerator overnight.

Combine one-half cup of the





if it's IN ... it's in SWEETBRIARI



BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. John
W. Seubert, Cottonwood, announce the engagement and
forthcoming marringe of their
daughter, Patricla Almira, to
Dan Richard Frazier, Buhl.
Frazier is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Frazier, Buhl.
Miss Seubert is a graduate of
St. Gertrade's Academy and is
now attending the University of
Idaho, where she is a
sophomore in special
education. She is affiliated with
the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority.
Frazier—is a graduate of

PATRICIA SEUBERT

Make baskets

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RUPERT - Members of the

Birth control ads

Professional Women's Club NEW YORK (UPI) -Com

Professionab Women's Club NEW YORK (UPI) —Commader Easter Baskets for rest homes at their meeting this past week.

The basket project is under the direction of Mrs. Kate Patterson Baskets were made for Katheryn's Rest Home, Harris Rest Home and Bean's Rest Home Meeting at the home of Mrs. Lottie Martindale, members decided to send phonograph records to the Mini-Cassia Child Development Center. Mrs. Elizabeth Greep will deliver magazines and books to the Fort Hall Indian Reservation school.



Miss Marrs, Denmark

name date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. David 'A. Marrs, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sheryl Dawn, to David Eugene Donmark.
Denmark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Denmark, Twin Falls.

Miss Marrs will be producted.

Miss Marrs will be graduated from Twin Falls High School in May. Denmark is a 1970 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is now serving in the Navy, stationed in San Diego.



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The event will begin with dinner at 7 p.m. with the latest in spring fashions to follow. Proceeds will be given to the Opportunity School, in Cassia and Minidoka counties. More than \$1,000 has been donated over the past three years from this project.

Models will be Mrs. Darlene Baines, Mrs. Sandy Bryant. Mrs. Darlene Relaces, Mrs. Sandy Bryant. Mrs. Doris Hale, Mrs. Darlene Nelson, Mrs. Reta Clark, Mrs. Sondra Critchfield, Mrs. Naomi Holmes, Mrs. Corky Hillard. Mrs. Catly Brown, Mrs. Janell Martin, Mrs. Marily Saxvik, Mrs. Mary Harms, Mrs. LaRe-Asson, Mrs. Monica (London, Mrs. Alene Ramsef, Mrs. Janine Morgan, Mrs. Betty Karlson, Mrs. Lolly Herbold, Mrs. Bonnie Anderson, Mrs. Denne Asson, Mrs. Hene Hennett and Mrs. Diane Woodhouse.

Teen-agers and childrenmodeling are Jodie Hale, Ann Marle Toolson, Brenda London and Helen Parke.

Young men and boys modeling include Rick, Kober, Clark Beckham, Butch Peaugh, Bill Johnston and Mark Brown. Fashions will be furnished by Mayfair, Hazel's Fashions, Style Shop, B. Mascar, Roper's Cleo's, Van Engelen's Mercepapartment, Store, Kiddyville, Guys and Colls, Mode-O-Day Henderson's Dad and Lad, Fred's and Jole's, both Rupert.

Burley, and Roper's and Jane's; both [Rupert.
General chairman is Mrs. Ted
Smith. Other committees are
Mrs. Fred Baines and Mrs. Ron
Bryant, publicity; Mrs. Dennis
Critchfield and Mrs. LaMonte
Herbold, tickets; Mrs. Roger
Brown and Mrs. Gerald London,
models; Mrs. Dale Martin,
entertainment; Mrs. Larry
Hale, Mrs. James Martin and
Mrs. Raymond Jeremy,
posters; Mrs., Corky Hilliard,
Mrs. Baine and Mrs. Smith,
decorations; Mrs. Evan De
Nelson and Mrs. Bryant, door
prize; Mrs., Lynn Schodde and
Mrs. Bill Anlierson, tickets at
door, and Mrs. Hilliard, Mrs.
Dom* Holmes and Mrs. Wesgr.
Karlson, script.

instructions should be followed carefully. Equipment plays an limportant role in mixing and manipulating recipe ingredients. Mixing bowls come in a variety of sizes, so choose the right one for the job. There are partable mixers, standard mixers and blenders as well as hand operated beaters. A whisk-type beater produces a larger volume and coarser texture than the rotary type.

coarser texture training type.

Slow speed on electric mixers can be used for "folding in" beaten egg whites or whipped cream while the higher speeds are used for mixing and

are used to the heading beating.

In food preparation, blenders have many uses that will speed preparation time. Many times the homemaker does not get all of the advantages her appliances have to offer.

Proper selection and or use of





Fashion perfect

PREPARING for the Alpha Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, fashion show are, top picture, from left, Rich Kober, Janelle Martin and Son-dra Critchfield, wearing fashionable styles for the fashionable styles for the new spring season. Inches the side picture are Jodie Hale in the long flowing skirt and Alene Ramsey. The show, Fashion Street USA," will be held Tuesday at the Ponderosa Inn. Dinner will be sprved at 7 p.m. followed by the fashion show. Proceeds from the event will be given to the Opportunity School, in Cassia and Minidoka caunties.

Curent Eues

BY HELEN WALKER
TWIN FALLS—Anyone who
tries to bake a pan of mulfins, a
cake, a pie or a batch of cookies
without equipment would find it
a frustrating experience.
Kitchen tools, utensils and
appliances are necessary to
every—step—in_the_bakingprocess.

Process.

Complaints about poor baking results can often be traced to problems other thing the appliance in which the product is baked. The quality of a finished product depends on several things.

things.

The proper storage of ingredients, milk, eggs, fruits and some shortenings require proper refrigeration.

Refrigerators should be kept at a temperature of 35 - 40 degrees to control bacterial growth, retain vitamins and control food

spoilage. Accurate measurement of ingredients is essential to-uniform recipel, success. Measuring cups and spoons should be standard. Recipe instructions should be followed exaculty.

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OREN TILL O.P.M. MONDAY,

Hovie review

DAVID WOODHEAD
TWIN FALLS — From the depths of cineramic imagination has some an era of

Films (at least those in question) are making men of to realize that the adults are busy with a gold rush of sorter. Or at least this is the extantion we are expected to swallow. There are rumors, of challenge (and win) its course, to the effect that the inhabitants. And this then must film industry is short adult by the MODUS OPERANDI of Extras.

But I strongly suspect that neither answer is correct. Probably, or possibly, "The Cowboys" finds its conception the mind of someone who is deliberately determined to spite they were one I'd do well to signify that discovering the course of the course

threat of an ominous a

anonymous script writer responsible for ALL the in-

anotymous script, writer responsible for ALL the incredible themes today. It COULD be we are dealing with ONE writer only. Perhaps this single imagination, has writen all the bunk and credited each with a different name to avoid being traced and burned in effigy for consistently insulting our integrity.

Does a pattern arise? Can-it-be that these films contain similarities their author hasn't been able to conceal?

Is it possible to expose him for slighting truth over and over again in 50 many moyles? Among those theories one hears now and then is one of enormous plausability. The key, to our mystery is presented as children. If these unbellevable movies, have one thing in movies, have one thing in noss and English instruc-common it is the use of children for at Walley High School.

Director

MRS. DEXTER Walkins, MRS. DEXTER Warning, Eden, will be state director of the American Legion Auxiliary Girls'. State which will be held Namag June 18 in Nampa June 18 through 24. This is the seventh year Mrs. Wat-kins has assisted with the program. She is a busi-ness and English instruc-

Sport Coats in the

New Spirit of Now!

Magic Club project discussed

ay: March 26, 1972 - Times News Twin Falls, Idahn

SHOSHONE — Members of the Magic Grange Home, Economics Club will pay half of the cost for new drapes for the grange hall.

This decision was reached at the March meeting at the home of Mrs. Osgar-Kerner.

The riew grange hall will be dedicated in special services in April: Open house will be held at the hall at that time.

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/ CHICAGO^I (UPI) —The PTA-magazine, published by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, tells this one:

and Teachers, tells this one:
Fourth-grade youngsters in a suburb were asked to draw a picture of life at home and add a statement on what the family meant to them. Out of the assignment came such descriptions, of the family as — "always fighting," "war," "nothing," One youngster drew himself looking, out of a television screen, with bars before his face and his arms chained to a wall. His caption:
"A family is TV."

kind of record,
One day in early February
Gan married 38 couples laking10 minutes for each of the
"quickie" certinonies. He said
the couples were fineally Malaysian Chinese wanting to get
married before the Chinese
New Year, which fell on Feb.
15 this year.

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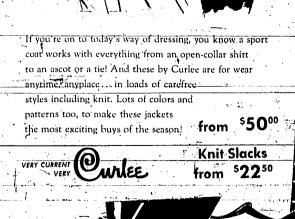
Marrying mark

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)-Gan Teow Poon, marriage registrar of the tin-rich town of Ipoh, 100 miles north of here, thinks he may have set some

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undercone bottom crust. Many homemakers enjoy the convenience of frozen pies and these often come in very shiney aluminum pans. For these I recommend placing them on a cooky sheet to properly bake the

roust.

For layer cakes a mediumweight aluminum pan wit dulled
outside—bottom—finish—is
recommended; for loaf cakes
medium weight aluminum.
For coffee cake and
gingerbread the recommendation is again mediumweight aluminum with a dulled
medium with a dulle

Too small a pan permits the batter to flow over the rim, producing less volume with excessively browned and crisped edges.

Sharp cornered pans tend to make the corners browner and somewhat dryer than the center.

Secretaries Week set April 23-29

TWIN FALLS — Calendars are marked for the 21st annual secondary. April 23-29, with Wednesday, April 28, set aside as Secretaries Day. The secondary of the Sponsored by the National Secretaries Association (International). The world's leading secretarian association, the week has as its theme Better. Secretaries Mean Better Business. The Locally, observance of the secretaries to share in the splift of the 1972. Secretaries Week will be spoarhoaded by the Cally observance of the Secretaries Week chairman, who is secretary to Tom and the professions rather than seeking self-glorification.

Goodwill officers installed

TWIN FALLS — The state of officers of Goodwill Club for 1972-73 will be announced at the April 12 meeting at the home of Mrs. Ferrell Nelson.
Mrs. Ronald Scherupp, Mrs. Royal Smith and Mrs. Claude Seyert were appointed to the nominating committee.
The last meeting of the group was a pie social at the home of Mrs. Boyd Smith.
Mrs.-Ed Orndorff, president, conducted the meeting. Members answered roll call with their favorite pie and cake Mrs. Emery Treat let the flag

Mrs. Emery Treat let the flag

Prayer.

Mrs. Claude Severt gave the thought for the day.

Stitch, Knit meeting held

TWIN FALLS — The fourth meeting of the Stitch and Knit 4-H Club of Twin Falls featured demonstrations on pattern selection and fitting. Terry Kincaid demonstrated

measuring a pattern; Patty Kincaid, money management; Susan Bodenhamer; selection of a pattern for knitting, and Debbie Cureton, how to make a

scrap book.

Members met this week at the home of Pauline McCain, club president.

Next week demonstrations will be given in home im-





MR. AND MRS. OLIVER W. JOHNSON (Dudley photo)

50th Anniversary open house set

Host for the event is the couple's yoars.

son, Oliver W. Johnson, Jr., and his family from Denver, Colo. The couple requests no gifts.

Oliver Johnson and Louise Oliver Johnson and Louise Litchfield were married Jm. 14, Johnson are still grange 1922, in the Twin Falls Baptist Church by Rev. Tolliver.

Johnson came to Idaho in Jo10 with his parents. Mrs. Johnson is a charter with his parents. Mrs. Johnson is a charter demonstration of the Magic Valley with his parents. Mrs. Johnson is a charter member of the Magic Valley with his parents. Mrs. Johnson is a charter member of the Methodist taught school in Murtaugh and Church and the WSCS.

Burley before her marriage.

The couple has lived in the same location for 50 years.

ear Abby

DEAR ABBY: We, the student government class of Roseburg, Orc., Senfor High School, are interested in finding out what qubilities make a good leader. We are writing to you and other leaders and compiling the results. From these responses we hope to improve ourselves and perhaps help us to become better leaders. Thank you for your help.

BETH N.

DEAR BETH: I am not suggesting that I possess all of these qualities, but in my opinion a leader must have cour-age, confidence, conviction, determination, and luck. But not incressarily in that order.

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in our newspaper where a traveling salesman stormed into a night club and shot up a blaring phonograph. The judge acquitted him saying he did, what a lot of us would like to do dostroy the informal muchine whose sole function is to drive people mad.

I envy that salesman, I wish I had the upreve to tell the warkmen at my home to cut out the dang radbo.

I waited for months for repairmen to do some outside work on my house. When they finally arrived, they set up their ladders and tools, then suddenly the air was filled with rock and roll music! I went out to investigate, and the workmen said they listen to music all day long—at full blast, to drown out the noise of their tools!

I know the neighbors are as annoyed, as I, but today with labor calling the tunes, we just have to put up with it. As I was leaving my home yesterday morning, shaking with nervous exhaustion, I met a neighbor's she said the cigar smoke and radio music of the workmen in her home drove HER out!

How I wish I had the norve to put a buillet thru my

drove HER out!

How I wish I had the nerve to put a bullet thru my workmen's radio!

MRS. V. P. S. IN FORT MYERS, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: My oldest daughter is getting married in June and she wants a church wedding, and she was wondering if she could have usherettes instead of ushers.

We have talked to different ones, and they say we have to have ushers, but nobody seems to know why. Do you?

THORNDIKE, ME

DEAR MIS. S.: II you should ever get the "nerve," I e you're a good shot.

MURTAUGH—Mr. and Mrs.

Oliver W. Johnson will be for many years and worked for honored March 31 in observance of their 50th Wedding Aniversary,
Friends and relatives of the couple are invited to an open thouse between 7 and 10 p.m. at thouse between 7 and 10 p.m. at the Murtaugh Grange Hall.

Host for the event is the couple's dires.

He was instrumental in

joins

sing'ers

Library adds Filer Easter new books

FILER — Several new books, have been added to the shelves in the Filer City Library, action of the Filer City of the Selection, the selection of the Filer Fairgrounds. The event is sponsored each typic of the selection of

Other books include "The RA Other books include "The HA Expeditions," Hyerdahl; "At the Drop of a Veil," Altrezer; "The-Winds-of War,"—Wouk; "Bear Island," MacLean, and "Justinan and Theodore,"

Browning.
Total circulation for February was 445 books, the librarian reports. Library hours are from 3 to 6 p.m. on Monday.

Shoshone delegates announced

SHOSHONE — Three high school juniors have been named delegates to Girls' State to be held in June.

The American Legion Auxiliary is the sponsoring organization, Mrs. Joe Pagoaga is chairman of Girls' State.

Delegates are Patricia

is chairman of Giris' State,
Delegates are Patricia
Freeman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Ray Freeman; Sandra
Dopew; daughter of Mrs.
Virginia Depew and Goorge
Depew, Shoshone, and, JanielSorensen, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Monte-Sorensen, Dietrich.



PATRICIA FREEMAN



<u>Adopts patient</u>

SANDRA DEPEW

JANIELSORENSEN

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Graduation

TWIN FALLS — Graduation at the College of Southern Idaho has been set for 2 p.m. May 14. Dr. Adele Thompson, dean of women, said ceremonies will be at the CSI gymnasium. She said a specific has not yet-been solected.

Jerry Meyerhoeffer, director of admissions and records, estimates 300 students from the geademic and vecational school will graduate.

academic and vocational school will graduate.
Dr. Thompson said she hopes to have all graduates measured for their gownsiby the first week of April.

SHOSHONE — Members of the North Shoshone Home sday, Mrs. Ada Sandy received Improvement Chib have recognition for having the most adopted John Conway, forfnerly of Shoshone, as a patient.

He is alt the Green Acres Terrace Nursing Home, Gooding.

Members of the club will send Guthrie, with each member to cards to the adopted patient as they serve as hostesses each month.

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TF 4-H club o**ŧ**ficers

installed

TWIN FALLS — Candle-light installation of officers, was the highlight of the Thurs-day meeting of the Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club at the hone of Janet High. A new member Diane Gibbs, was introducted.

was introducted.
Christine Britt, teen leader,
was installing officer. Installed
were Cherie Cutbirth,
p.r.s.i.d.enty Tejesa
Meyerhoeffer, vice president;

SHOSHONE A Shoshone provided the provided that t

Egg Hunt set







You don't have to wait until <u>AFTER</u> Easter to <u>SAVE!</u> Special fashion values in time to save before this spring holiday. Shop ALL this week for special prices, outstanding values on bright, new Easter fashions.

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DEAR THORNDIKE: You don't HAYE to have either.
But in a traditional phurch wedding, the men-attendants
are called ushers, and the girls are called "bridesmalds." DEAR ABBY: My parents will soon be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. My older brother has been dead for several years. He left a wife and four children. His, widnes, has recently promartied,—and—she told me that she would like to stand in the receiving line at the golden wedding reception!

Is this considered proper etiquet? And how would you handle it if you were in my position?

TOUCHY SUBJECT

DEAR TOUCHY: I would be loss concerned with "prop-er adaget", and more concerned with hurting the least num-ber of people possible. If she wants to stand in the receiving line, and your parents have no objections, welcome her.

lipe, and your parents have no objections, welcome her.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BROKENHEARTED": Bon't despair. Miscarriage is often nature's way of preventing the birth of an imperfect child. The booklet. "Empty Arms." contains a treasury of comfort for one who leaves the hought all with empty arms. It was written by Mary Jöyce Rae, a minister's write, and selfs for only 30 cents. Your bookstore can get it from Herald Press. Scotdale, Pa. Clergymen should have them to give to women who have lost bables.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off r chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69766, Los Angeles, Cgl. M. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed slose.



Campaign under way

MARCH CAMPAIGN for funds and members for the Twin Falls Chapter of the American Rad Cross is now under way and will-continue until the end-ofthe month. Making plans for the final push scheduled for this week are, from left, Mrs. Edwin Buel, Murtaugh, east end chairman; Larry Henman, chapter treasurer, and Bill Heaps, Filer, west end chairman.

Yale hires woman cop

our neats the most animose animose in the popular song.
Now, Yale University, the third oldest institution (1701) of higher learning in the United States and once the bastion of the all-spale, has gone and done it. It's hired a woman as a cop.
And a woman who looks like a

oed, at that.

Mrs. 'Alexander (Mary) Almasov, 22; is the 47th member of the Yale University police force, a tall (5-7) blonde, who plans a career in some phase of law gridarcement

law enforcement.
While Mrs. Almasov has toppled one Yale tradition, another is in the undecided

stage. The Connecticut Liquor Commission has revoked the liquor license of Mory's tavern, a storied Yale hangout for more than a century, because it has refused to serve women. The action is now on appeal before the New Haven Circuit Court.

Court.

Court.

Currently, the rookie policewoman is making the rounds,
on various shifts, with the
regular Yale police, learning protection of students and
the basics of security and
enforcement on a campus with
an undergraduate and graduate
roppulation of around 9800.

When the New Haven Polica
Acadeny reopens, in June, she
will get 20 weeks of regular
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handcuffs, night such pistol.

It think one of the reasons I was hired was because I can go places men can't," she said in a telephone interview. "You know, like checking women's washrooms, cloakrooms president of the Mary Davis art that kind of thing, Primarily, all of our, jobs are security— protection of students and student property, enforcement witce president, and Mrs. Eldred Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

Eggs top plentiful listing

TWIN FALLS — Eggs top the plentiful food list for the month of April according to Department of Agriculture consumer and marketing service.

Easy-fixing all purpose eggs provide economical eating. Baked eggs are a treat morning, noon and night. Try baking eggs in a variety of "nests," corned beef hash, mashed; potatoes, pimionto

baking eggs in a variety of 'nests,'' corned beef hash, mashed; potatoes, pimiento sparked rice, toast cups. Sprinkle—baked—eggs with grated sharp cheese or crumbled cooked bacon for, a tasty bonus.

Other items on the plentiful food list for April are potatoes and potato products, frozon concentrated grape juice and canned grape juice, prunes and prune juice, canned peris, canned cranberry sauce and cranberry luice cocktail.

Creamed potatoes are a favorite when sauteed diced green pepper and onion are added to the cream sauce. French fried potatoes go great with egg orders. Spoon garlic-whipped mashed potatoes atop beef or lamb stew-filled ramekins for a memorable taste delight. Grape juice, either cunned or frozen, may be turned into spiced grape sundae sauce. For a quart of sauce: blend two-thirds cup sugar, one-fourth cup cornstarch, one teaspoon nutmeg and one-fourth reagon cinnamon. Str in one-quart grape juice. Cook, stirring constantly, until thick and clear. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice. Chill before serving over vanilla ice cream.

Cranberry red is a cherry

vanilla ice cream. Cranberry red is a cherry Cranberry red is a cherry addition to spring menus. A cranberry float boasts a spoon full of lemon shethet atop a glass of chilled cranberry juice cocktail. Cubes of jellted Cranberry sauce are a pretty police equipment including garnish for chicken and turkey handcuffs, night stick and salad.



Eden auxiliary sponsors 2 girls

EDEN Holly McDonald cheerleader at Valley High and Cindy Schwartz have been chosen to represent the Eden American Legion Auxillary at the 1972 American Legion Fine School for three years. Miss Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald, Mrs. Don McDonald, Eden, is active in the Honor Society. Pep Club and as a

Book Review

TWIN FALLS — Spirits low? Has all the new fiction you've read lately been depressing? Is everything filled with somebig social problem—antimarriage, women's lib, sexual hang-ups? Then read "Six Nights a Week" by Evelyn Hawes.

Hawes.

Katie was an English major, and Mac a business major, and those two should never meet. A mightly stormy courtship between these opposites culminated in the marriage.

"We knew we would have to share, but we never guessed how gruesome the word share would become."

The novel is about the early

Mac's work is with the J. C.
Penney Co. The bugles sound:
and the charge begins when he
talks plout his work. "Have you
ever thought what would
happen if we all went bummer?"

mer?"
Katle wanted to write the novel, but found she had to wait.
An improvident purchase left her needing money, so she went to work parttime for Sears Roebuck and Co. Keeping this heinous' crime (working for Sears) from Mac jook' some maneuvering.
You will share with Katle and Mac a number of universal

The novel is about the early stages of Mac and Katie's marriage. The hunt for an apartment and the discovery of landlords is humorous and heart-warming.

Katie's tribule to Mrs. Mrs. Hawes is a delightful author. She has taiked with swensen was, "I don't know how recommend this humorous book brides get along withou a Mrs. that is full of the soundness, Swensen, I'll try to be like her spunk and decency of normal young Americans.

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Canning kitchen meet set Monday TWIN FALLS — Persons kitchen is to be open for the interested in continuing the coming sesson, she said and it. Twin Falls Canning Kitchen is necessary a good attendance operation are urged to attend be obtained for the meeting. The annual meeting of the kitchen Monday at 8 p.m. Faye Sharp, manager of the Mrs. Sharp said, facility, said the meeting will be held in the Idaho Power, Auditorium, 133 3rd St. N. There are a number of important dent of France is called the

Auditorium, 133 3rd St. N. There The residence of the presidence a number of important dent of France is called the decisions to be made if the Elysee Pallace.





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FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD

SPEARHEADING the newly lormed SPEARREADING the newly normal Magic Valley Opera Association and its forthcoming "Virst," "An Evening of Opera," "Gr.E. storiding from left, Glote Christensen, Vida Harrison and Elsa Aughn, and Judy Driscoll; seated. The event is set for April 17 at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

'An Evening of Opera' slated April 17 in TF

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Music Club will present can be presented. The commission grants are to encourage at the College of Southern Idaho fine Arts Center.

This will be a "first" in Magic Valley, the first opera performed by the newly formed Magic Valley Opera Association. The Twin Falls Music Club is affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Atta 'and Humanities has granted matching funds to the superance of the College of Southern Idaho Commission of the Arts 'and Humanities has granted matching funds to the superance of the College of Southern Idaho Commission of the Arts 'and Humanities has granted matching funds to the superance of the College of Southern Idaho Commission of the Arts 'and Humanities has granted matching funds to the superance of the commission of the Arts 'and Humanities has granted matching funds to the superance of the commission of the Arts 'and Humanities has granted matching funds to the superance of the commission grants are to encourage on why, in the very near future, we will not be able to see grand with a full orchestra in the pit of such organizations as the new opera association. In the Twin Falls Music Club his year so she is spearleading the venture. Elsa Vauph will, and the interest in Magic Valley for culture, 'club officials said, "It takes many hours of hard work form a lot of people to get anything like this off the Club's and Clayta Christensen, programs.

Hearty colonial supper part of ISU course

POCATELLO - Anyone who POCATELLO — Anyone who thinks that studying early Américan literature is dull might change his mind if a hearty colonial supper were part of the course.

Just such a feast is one of the Just such a teast is one brine imaginative spring projects that Idaho State University students are preparing to bring alive their course in American literature.

The course is taught by Mrs.

Patricia Heislet:

A written description of the period's domestic life will be prepared by Warren Lee
Holloway, a junior from Filer
majoring in elementary
education. He learned to cook

concation. He learned to cook as a national quardsman at the U.S. Army Cooks School, Ft. Ord, Calif.
Holldway's text will include authentic recipes from a 1796 cookbook and hints on how to prepare hardtack and salt-cure ment.

Garden

BURLEY — The University Idaho Extension Service will

BURLEY — The University of Idaho Extension Service will sponsor a garden school on Tuesday at the Ramada Inn, Burley, starting at 10 a.m. County agents and extension service horticulturists will participate in the semiliar, including Nell Olson, Minitoka County weed, agent, LaMont Smith, Minidoka County agent, and Tony Horn, hosticulturist. During the afternoon, Wayne Cole, Cansia County agent, will discuss fertilization of lawns and gardons, and Horn will

d gardons, and Horn will urn to lead a discussion on decupes and grounds.



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Grocerybuying suggestions

SHOSHONE — Plan to shop for groceries after you've run all the other errands for the day, suggests Jeanene Annest. Home economist for Lincoln-Blaffie and Camas counties, she said "Choose a clean, well kept grocery store. Shop in one store as much as possible, well kept grocery store. Shop in one store as much as possible, shop once a week or less frequently if yon on store enough to do so, avoid impulse buying, use a list and shop when you are not hungry."

Consider special sale items.—Do you noud them?—Do-you like that ifrand? A saving for one person—may—not—be—so—formather, she said

porson may not be so for another, she said.

She said "Tan'n to rend labols, Don't buy damagod ortorn packages. Don't buy capned loods that are bulged at the ends or severely dented. The food might be spoiled.

She suggests you choose meats and other perishable, or refrigerated foods near the end and frozen foods pust before you check out. Groceries should be taken right home, especially the frozen and perishables.

Area students to compete in pageant

POCATELLO - Two area students are competing in the Miss Idaho State University pageant contest to be held April

Ann C. Harvey, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Harvey, Twin Falls, is a six foot blonde sophomore nursing

blonde sopnome.

major

Susan Barron, 19, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William H.
Barron, Buhl, is a 5 foot 11 is
inch blonde sophomore physical' education major.
Cindy Anderson, Filer, the current Miss ISU, will take part

in the pageant



Some women, try to drown has with actively. They get more blahs. Some see the blahs are coming and head them off as middle-age approaches. They get involved, in bridge or get involved, in bridge or set hoporing Mr. and Mrs. A Stanley Brown on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, will the held from 7 to 10 p.m. April 1. The evert will be at the home of Douglas ft. Brown, 501 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. The couple was married March 30, 1922, at Smithfield, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized at the Logan LDS Temple. Rown was employed by Trends and relatives are solemnized at the Logan LDS Amalgamated Sugar Co. for 50 invited to attend. The family requests no gitts. 50th Anniversary



Fashion show set ,

Beat the blahs solution given

NEW YORK (UPI)—Hardhats don't whistle at you anymore. You don't blame them. You don't blame curing or preventing the blahs, them. You don't blame curing or preventing the blahs, them. You think about what's happened to the once chic you and your chins quiver.

Madame, it's a case of the self-nd find semething really blahs—a preventable malady truly yours to aim for youthful bloom has left the

blahs—a preventable malidy
that grips both women whose
youthful bloom has left the
cheeks and some youthful types
tled to the diaper pail.
Catherin Lanham Miller of
Malvern, P.n., knows the
foeling—it struck her—when-two—
sons married. Though still at
home is a teen-age daughter,
Mrs.—Miller-knew-the-approach—
ing empty nest syndrome could
give her the blahs.
Some women—try to drown
blahs with—alcohol. They get—
more blahs. Some see the blahs.

truly yours to aim for, something you want to do for you. This can be anything from taking up tennis, golf or yoga to growing flowers that win ribbons and getting into politics."

Step-two-Sit-down with a pathand pencil. Write down a plan for the next six weeks or six months. "Make "It a moving forward plan."

Step three. "Analyze your time. Find some beautiful time for yourself cut corners, snake things up, analyze the housework. The time is there. It's up to you to liberate it for your own sake."

Step four "Start to put your plan in motion. Don't say you'll' do it in the summer when it's easier. Or next fall. Do it now-

easier. Or next fall: Do it now-even if starting just involves a phone call to the 'Y' or a trip to the Jibrary for more information about links in your anti-blah plan.



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Staying trim

SMASHING SEPARATES from the Mayfair are strikingly set off by a black patent belt. The basic black ribbed tap blends with the black and white britt hostess skirt, Mrs. Matt Smith wears the ensemble:



Eyes right!

FOR A dazzling duo in evening wear from Ame's Casuals Mrs. Duane Serpa, left; wears this special party dress with a separates look. The woven silk top is detailed with organdy accents on collar and cuff. It's all in navy blue and white. Mrs. Ped Andrews gown combines the classic V-neck blouse with a cummerbund look and gives way to a geometric design skirt.



Flowing lines COVERUP FOR beach or home in a paisley print 100 per cent pylon tricol cloak at top. The hood obtaine cloak elegantly frames the face of Mrs. David Follingstad. The jeweled paisley is orange, pink and apple green. Blue-print-for-any tashion wardrobe is a basic black. This one, at bottom, from the Sweetbriar, leatures a high neckline and empire waistline falling in flowing lines to floor-length. Mrs. Rick Knight wears this dress which is just right for that special event at home or away.



Fashion frontrunners



Exciting import

IHE MODEL is imported, not the coordinates! Newcomer to Twin Falls is Molly Curlis, formerly of Phoenix, Ariz. She gets the lay of the land in Bobbie Brooks separates from the I.D. The red knit body shirt camplements the blazgi and parts which are red, white and blue with a splash of yellogs.

Bolt from the blue

BUILDING AROM scratch is Mrs. Harry Brown. This sparking seamstress is represented by balts of tabric in red, white and blue coordinating prints, contrasting polka dots and backed by stripes from the fabric department of Van's.



Spring study

THIS 100 percent polyester knit is a synonym for spring in white, orange and blue. Mrs. Bob Latham stops by the Twin Falls library to get some reading, material to white away the lazy spring days. The one-piece dress from Edson's is bordered by blue fringe at the hem.

Artful architect

SCOTT PESTOTNIK points with pride to his sand sketch. His blue and white knit body shirt and navy stacks are completely washable and found at the I.D.



Fashion pleaser

FULLY MACHINE washable pantsuit from Penney's is modeled by Mrs. Bill Boyd. The red and white stripe top and plain white pants are of al plaue weave. The suit is accented by military type gold buttons.



Beverage hreak

FROM THE Competition, Rick Ryan, left, and Bob Davis relax in eye-cotching prints. Rick is in an orange and brown shirt. The "girls" are always with Bob when he wears this lavender. Tadies" shirt. The print of the shirt is shown in a blown up version in the cut-out of the picture frame over the table in the Blue Rooster.

Something for everyone!



Good night! SLEEPWALKING? No, just a trio of Follingstads — Laura, Angela and Sheila, from left, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Follingstad, singing the proises of LeVoy's hightwear for little girls. They include pajamas, a shorty nightgown and granny gown, all campletely machine washable. There're matching ones for mother, too.



Feminine footnotes

DO YOUR own thing for spring is vary apparent in shoe styles. From saddles to suddes to wedgies and more conventional styles, there's something for every taste. These, at top, are from Williams and the bottom photo shows shoe fashions from Hudson's, both on the Mall.

Travel perfect

THE LAYERED look will take you around the corner or around the world. The Mayfair's Mrs. Matt Smith checks her ticket in the crisp white blouse, red vest and black and white checked pleated skirt. She wears black patent shoes to complement the black tie at the neckline.



Jazzy jumpsuit

PURPLE, PURPLE, purple that's the color for spring-Mrs. David Folling-stad jumps into housework in a free winging one-piece jumps vit. Zippered in front, the separate sash bell can double as a scart. This streamlined one-piecer is 100 per cent nylon trical.

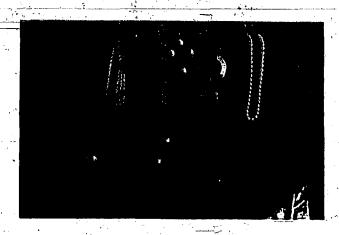
Fashion favors free spirit

Things for

RINGS FIT for a queen in all sizes, shapes and colors — a ring for every finger. Accessories, particularly jewelry, play an important-role-for-the-spring look of '72. Don't forget synthetic wigs after boating, swimming or water skiing during the summer. Not to be outdone, women's necklines will be decorated with chains, pendants, hoops, ropes and classic pearls of any length. Hoops can double as hair ornaments. Don't forget happs for the ears.

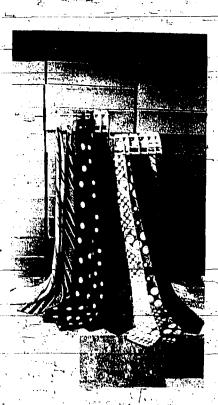


Fashion accents for one and all



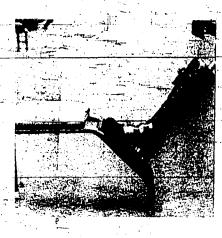
Stands alone

HERE'S THE shoe — no, here's the bool — no here's the lace look for you in 72. Florique foolwear, from Hudson's on the Mall combines the boot and sandal looks for summer fun.



Nifty neckwear

THE IN look for ties this year includes solids, prints, stripes, polka dots, geometric designs. An encore in classic widths from Alexander's on the Mall can be worn with patterned or solld colored bright shirts.





Chevalier trend

PARISIAN milliner Marc Olivier brings back a reminder of Maurice Chevalier, with the creation of this wide-brinehed straw hat. The jaunty skimmer is embellished with a red apple trimming.

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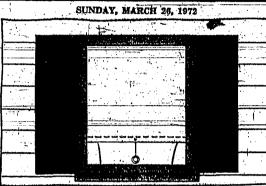
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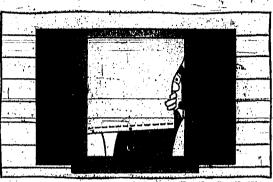
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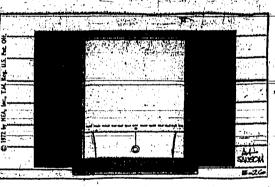




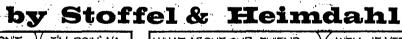








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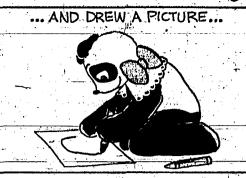


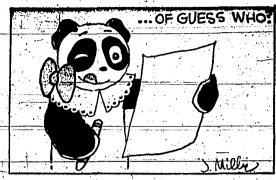


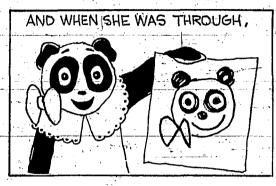
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by Course & Millie

















DEAR POLLY—When planting seeds in the spring put them in eggshell halves. When time comes to transplant, just put the shells-in the ground and they also act as a fertilizer.—CATHY



DEAR POLLY—We have an automatic ice maker, and mather was always getting angry because we were sticking our dirty hands in to get ice. She finally bought a set of playtic scoops like those used for flour, sugar, etc. and put the largest one in the ice compartment. Now we use this scoop, and the problem is solved, and the scolding ended.—MARIA

Polly pays \$1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—After swimming in an indoor pool, I leave my bathing cap on until I have my shirt on, so it does not get wet from my hair.—HOLLIE

DEAR POLLY—Reinforce the corners and edges of the children's game boxes with cellulose tape while they are still new. This makes the boxes last much longer, and keeps small pieces from falling out and getting lost.—MRS. R.

DEAR POLLY—When buying plastic mattress covers, buy two for each bed. Put on one and turn the mattress over and put on a second one. Next, but the cotton cover over all, and fasten in place. When turning the mattress there is not the worry and unnecessary trouble there is when Using only one plastic one.—MRS. T. K.

DEAR POLLY—Do not be too quick obout throwing away those hollow plastic toys that howe spir down the middle Many of the small ones make ideal cooky cutters that will delight the children.—DOROTHY

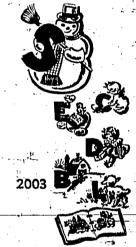




DEAR POLLY—We recently received a wedding invitation, from our of town, enclosing a map of the town with directions marked for getting to the church. I thought it a nice idea to pass on for others to use.—MRS. D. C.

DEAR POLLY-I received a fuzzy, furry-looking white coat as a gift, but soon realized it was going to mean a lot of dry cleaning bills. To eliminate some of these bills and yet get rid of the property of the polygon, dry and brush off the spot.—DEBBLE

(Polly's note: Try on an inconspicuous spot first.)

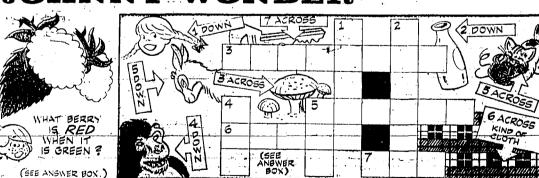


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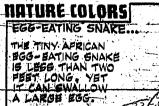
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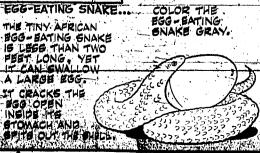
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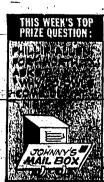












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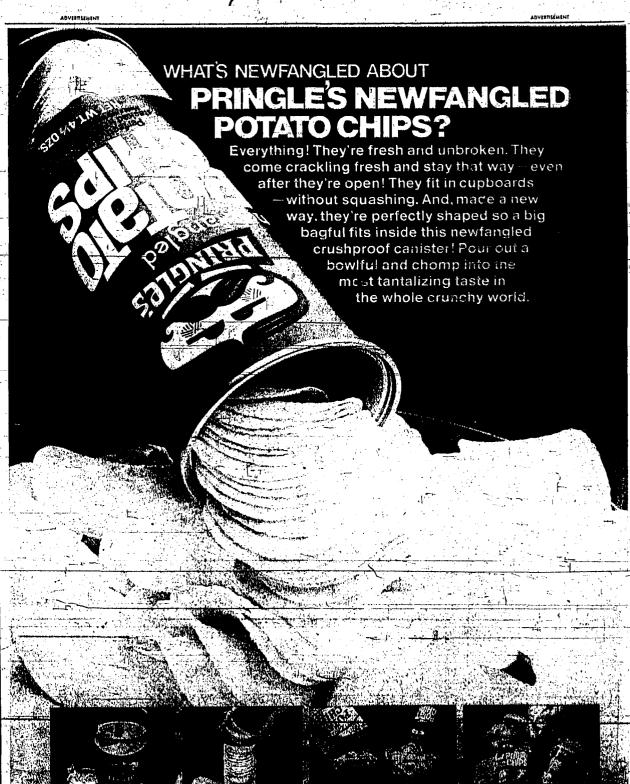
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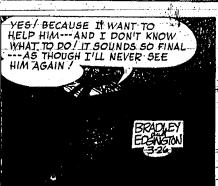




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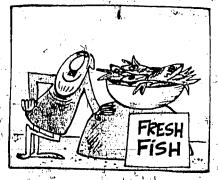


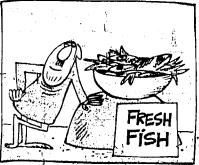
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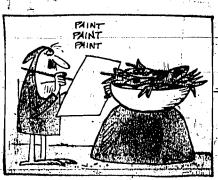
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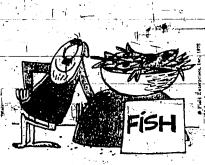
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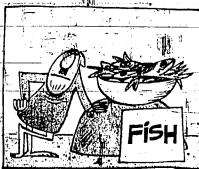




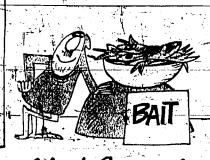












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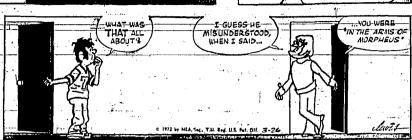




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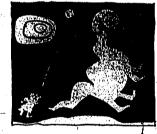




































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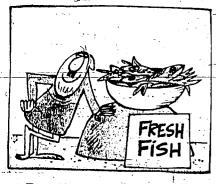


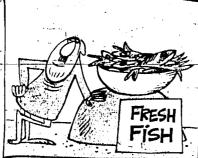
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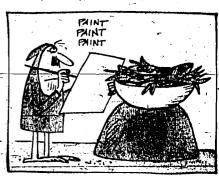
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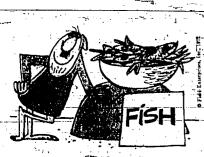
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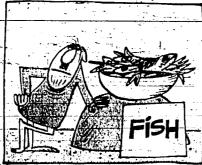


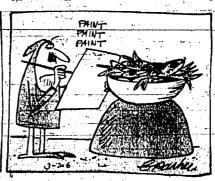


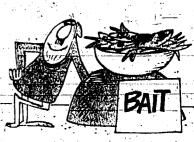












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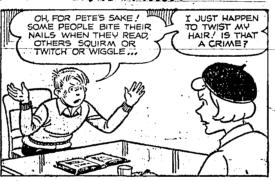


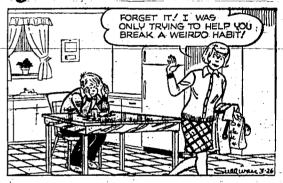
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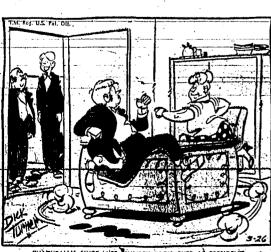








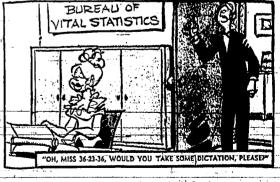




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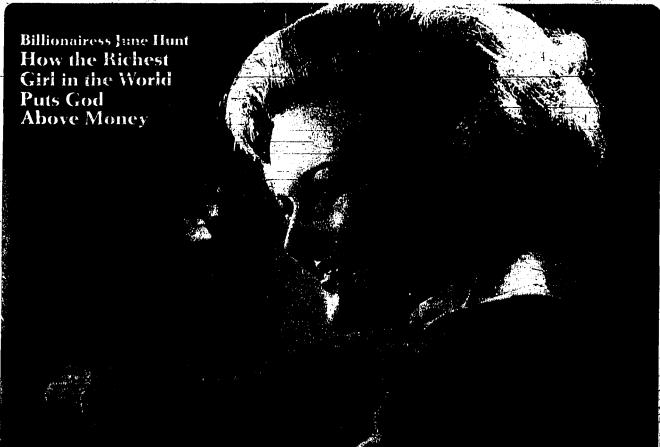


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FOR CELESTE HOLM, actress

A noung friend of mine said you charged her 25 cents for an autograph. If this is true, I have to think it's done to discourage young autographseekers.-M. Donnelly, Flint, Mich.

It is true-I always charge 25 cents for an autograph. I give the money to UNICEF, and so far it has totaled about \$10,000, No. I don't want to discourage young autograph seekers by doing this. I just want to make them more aware of the plight of other people

FOR ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

some other orchestra doesn't.

Is it true that you are planning on retirement now that you are 85?-Dorothy J. Sullivan, Brighton, Mass., Definitely not, I give 100 educerts a year, more or less, and I've been doing that for 27 or 28 years. I don't care where I perform or with what orchestra or conductor. I have found that every orchestra gives me a certain thing



FOR RALPH NADER, consumer crusader

How do you think the automobile industry will be, safetywise, by the end of the decade?-Leo Lester, Chicago, Ill. • I believe there is a good chance the manufacturers will be producing cars, that prevent injury up to 70 miles per

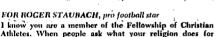


What is your answer to those who say you are "pro-war"? -]. L. Stone, Chattanooga, Tenn. • For 30 years I've been watching our service guys, and if there's anybody that's anti-war it's me, because I've seen Americans suffer. This is the last war. No American kid should ever get hurt dgain.



FOR JULIA CHILD, the French Chef-In the long run, who, in your opinion, are the better cooks

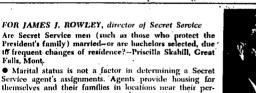
-men or women?-Verda Ross, San Bernardino, Calif. Men are because they're stronger and tougher-and the work demands strength. Also, they are able to get professional training not yet open to women.



you, how do you answer?-J. Hamilton, Green Bay, Wis. I answer that my religion gives me strength. It-helps in pressure situations and makes pressure relative. And it gave me strength last year when we lost our fourth daughter. It keeps me from being complacent in football, too, because I know there are more important things.



FOR LES BROWN. author of "Television: The Business Behind the Bo: Is there an element of racism in the popularity flip Wilson enjoys with white people?—J. Wolfe, Las Vegas, Nev. What makes Flip Wilson's comedy unique on television is that it is drawn from black culture. His characters, Geraldine Jones and the Reverend Leroy, are stereotypes, When Jack Benny enacts a cheapskate, no one concludes that all whites are such. But when Flip satirizes a black type, I suppose it confirms what bigots feel, and this may be part of their enjoyment of the show.



FOR CLIFFORD HARDIN, Secretary of Agriculture Has there been a spectacular rise in the production of anyparticular foodstuff in recent years that might reflect a change in the nation's food habits?-Mrs. C. A. Echart, San Antonio, Texas



• There's been a spectacular rise in consumer demand for beef and poultry. Americans in 1971 ate about 89 percent more beef per person than they did in 1950, and twice as much poultry. To give consumers the most they want, U.S. farmers more than doubled their beef production and tripled their poultry production.



Falls, Mont.

Why are you beginning to drop your last name from your

hilling and using only "Mitzi"?-M. Smith, Hartford, Conn. • This has really not been my doing. Recently, reviewers of my act have been referring to me merely as "Mitzi." I. suppose this is the kind of recognition that all of us in show business hope to achieve. Greta Garbo and Frank Sinatra are mentioned more as Garbo and Sinatra than with both names. I am not giving up "Gayno," but if this first-name device works for me, Td be rather foolish.

to ignore the most positive kind of identification.



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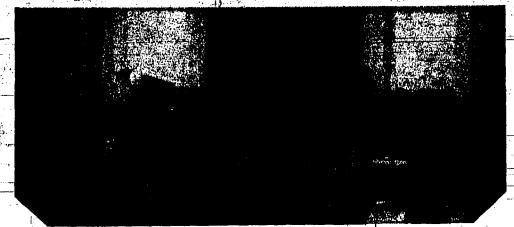
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Fashions by Georgio di San Ange

New York Life suggests that some things are better done when you're young.

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QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

What Part Does Fear Play in Your Life?



True or False? Women afen't afraid of as many things as men are. (See number 4.)

Feat is a two-edged sword. Itcan save your life by warningyou of danger, or it can make you an emotional poripple, afraid to really live. Bobody's a stranger to it-but let's getbetter acquainted with it via this True-or-False quiz.

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The time in life when a man is most haunted by fear and anxiety is when he reaches middle age and realizes that he has lost his youth.

2. It's days to read fear in a person's face.

3. You can use anger to banish your fears.

5. Extroverts are more fearful than introverts.

ANSWERS

4. Women aren't afraid of as

many things as men are.

1. False. A study of the relative fearfulness of men and women ranging in age from 13 to 85 years showed that there are two periods in life when people harbor the most fearning adolescence and in old age. But these are realistic fears. As for unrealistic fears (phantom anxieties, feitrs based on imaginings and lacking any basis in fact), there is no significant age difference.

2. False—according to findings of recent University of California studies, which show that fear is a difficult emotion to detect from a person's factal expression. Tests showed, for example, that it is often taken

for surprise.
3. True. Psychiatric studies at Temple University Medical School have demonstrated that in many cases specific fears can

be banished by "artificially induced anger" simply making

the person good and mad. It's

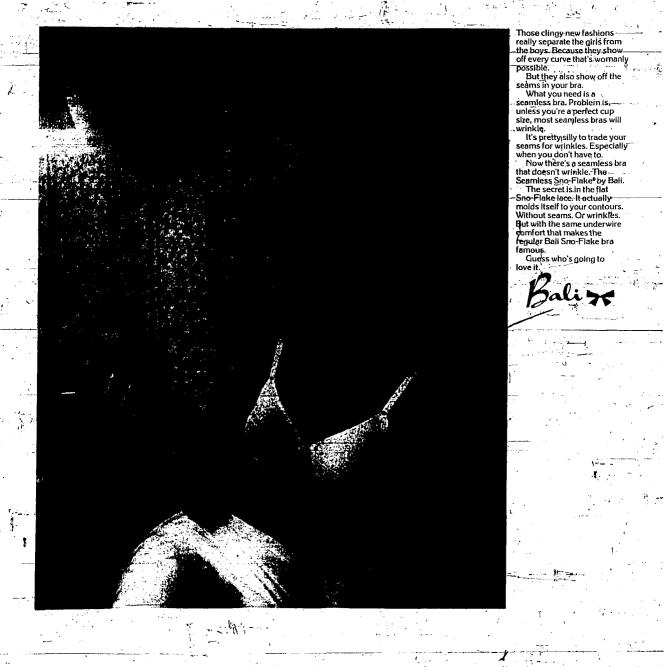
difficult, for the two emotionsanger and fear-to exist in the
same atmosphere. The technique consists of showing the
subject how to use imagined
images to arouse anger-whenever situations occur that ordinarily produce fear.
4. False. Studies show that
women are not only more

women are not only more easily frightened than men, but that their fears are more intense and run a much wider gamut. This doesn't mean that women are less brave than men, but merely that they have the capacity for experiencing the sense of fear more acutely. 5. Faire. While the extrovert isn't fearless, he actually relishes a certain amount of danger. As the noted psychologist. Dr. H. J. Eysenck observes, he

be carefree, easygoing and optimistic. The introvert is more fearful, less optimistic that everything will turn out right. But many of the introvert's fears are well-grounded, and cohsequently he's less accidentprone and less likely to get inlo trouble.

craves excitement, adventure,

likes to take chances, tends to



Guess who has a seamless bra that doesn't wrinkle.

A Billionaire's Daughter: I Put God Above My Father's Empire

An exclusive interview with June Hunt, daughter of H. L. Huntby Jean Adams



Pictured on the lawn of their Deltae, Yexae, home le the family of H. L. Hunt. On the left are Nanoy and Ray Hunt. with their children Ashles and Hunter. In the middle, June stands next to her father, H. C. Hunt, and her mother Ruth, who je holding Nanoy and Ray's third child, Travis. On the right are Helen and Randy Krelling and Swanes and Mark Meeks.

une Hunt is a rich man's daughter with a silvery voice, who sings and plays the guitar with agile fingers. But she is not just any rich man's daughter. She is the daughter of H. L. Hunt, who is considered by many to be the single wealthiest individual in the world. And yet, is June Hunt, the daughter of all this wealth, conversant with the life-style of the jet-setting Beautiful People? Truth to tell—no, she isn't. In fact, when I, recently asked her if she had ever wanted to visit Saint-Tropez, that popular jet-set enclave on the French Riviera, she answered: "Where's thât?"

Such naiveté may seem hardly appropriate from the lips of the daughter of a man whose Dallas-based empire's assets are counted in the billions. Yet her innocence is more understandable when you get to know June.

After I explained what and where Saint-Tropez is, June told me: "Oh. Well, I guess I will go there when the Lord lends me." This philosophy, an integes dedication of her life to the will of

"Our dinner conversations were usually one-sided because of my father's insistence on talking about matters of international importance. His world was very different from ours. Few people could fathom him at all."

God, is virtually the sole motivating. His Word, committing whole passages force that leads and drives this anomaly. to my heart and mind. Only by doing this of a young woman.

For the three years that I have known June, I have wondered why a girl of such immense wealth should deny herself. I had wondered about it last year, for example, when June spent a week skiing with me and my family in New England. Even her wardrobe—what there was of it—interested me. June's standard "uniform" consisted of a navy-blue pants suit and après-ski boots. Six months later, when I next saw her in Dallas, she wore the same outfit, except for the ski boots. She is almost conspicuous by the plainness of her dress.

This self-contradiction—a young lady wealthier than the Kennedys or Onassies, yet outwardty plain and humble—made me feel I wanted to dig down and find the real Jure-Hunt and understand what makes her tick. Perhaps I might also uncover some measure of inspiration and encouragement for those with little money but enormous aspirations.

Share the following conversation with

me:
Adams: June, you are perhaps the
wealthiest-girl-in the world. Yet you submerge your entire being as Junior High
Youth, Director of the First. Baptist
Church in Dallas [the largest Baptist congregation in the world]. Why?

Hunt: Because I believe this is God's will for my life at this stage. I pray and study His Word, committing whole passages.

In my heart and mind. Only by doing this can you become one with God. As far as serving in only a single church goes, outchurch actually has a worldwide mission, but I believe that I can be effective this way. By the way, I recently became college-career director!

Adams: Did you pray as a child? Hunt: Would you believe that when I was a ninth and tenth grader I prayed to be popular? I so wanted to be well-liked by my peers, because I felt constrained by-well, "my unique situation."

Adams: What do you mean by "unique situation"?

situation"? Hunt: I mean being reared in the presence of my father, one of the most powerful men in the world. This placed me under conditions that to me were constraining. For example, I was afraid that ' I might have to reject a request from someone who wanted a special favor of me and that my rejection would hurt that person. I wanted to be liked because of me, June Hunt, and not the empire. My situation was also unique because a little motion on my part could multiply itself into a big nimble. I still feel keenly responsible-to-my-family and would not want to offend or embarrass them in any way by what I might tay or do.

Adams: You are 26 and single, June. Do you think you will ever marry? And wouldn't the guy come under terrific scrutiny by your (amily?

Hunt: I see no problem with my getting married. The really important thing is to marry the right man at the right time—and God's timing is perfect. Pil use His timetable, not mine. I would want my family to appreciate the guy I choose to marry because I believe families should strive for unity and harmony. I'm syre that they would simply want assurance that the man I choose has my best interest at heart.

Adams: What was it like being reared in the home of H. I. Hunt?

the home of H. L. Hunt? Hunt: My father has a gift of genius, even though his formal education was cut short because of his own impatience. He is an austere man, and our dinner conversations were usually one-sided because of his insistence on talking about matters of international importance. This usually went right over our heads. His world was very different from ours. Few people could fathom him at all.

Few people could fathom him at all. Adams: With your strong religious beliefs, June, and your tendency to surround yourself only with Christians, what would you do if you found yourself someday sitting on top of all or part of your father's business empire?

Hunt: First and foremost, I would pray for wisdom. I would not go through the organization discharging nonbelievers, because I'd feel a responsibility te-my father, who put the whole thing together. However, if I were starting out from scratch in my own company, I would see

to it that my associates had a right re-Adams: What do you think c lationship with God. Then we would go Lib? from there, again in the will of God, to build a business. I could not be com-Hunt: I believe in equal pay work, and equal hiring and pletely successful otherwise. You could policies. However, I don't s say that God would be my Board Chairmovement as a whole, because man and Jesus Christ my President. Why a lot of things I don't agree w should you rely on human wisdom when not wearing bras, abortion c you can have God's? and the opposition to cosmeti-Adams: Where do you stand on the "Jesus movement"? Hunt: Today, many young people are finding a personal relationship with God in this movement. Many are finding in Jesus Christ what they had been looking for in sex; drugs and witchcraft. The Lord will commit and direct them as they go on. Things won't immediately turn out as though a Mr. Clean has just come in, but in time the movement should prove effective Adams: Do you hold the same political views as your father? Hunt: I term-myself a progressive conservative. I believe progress is essential. I do not believe in change for the sake of change or in eliminating a program simply because there are elements in it that are unsatisfactory. I believe in supporting those elements that are constructive and eliminating those that are not. Adams: I understand that Southern Baptists recently passed a resolution supporting abortion at their last convention. How-do-you-feel about-that? Hunt: Personally, there could be no circumstances under which I could condone abortion for myself. But it is an area in which I would not advise someone else. Adams: The Southern Baptists have always seemed to take a militant stand when it comes to international politics: Generally, they are rather hawkish. How do you reconcile that with the teachings of the Peacemaker, Christ?. Hunt: I think the attitude of many Baptists toward war has been centered in their tremendous desire to protect their own freedom of religion. I do not place the self-defense of a nation in the same category as murder. I believe in protecting myself and those around me as long, as it is lawful to do so. Adams: Do you personally condone the killing of people in war? Hunt: I am as sensitive and concerned about the killing in wars as are many people. One of the things that troubles me most is the lack of value placed on human life. I do not feel that our country has been aggressive or warlike in nature. If our country should become inan aggressive, unrestrained volved in war, then I could not endopse our war effort and would have difficulty support-Adams: In the Bible, Jesus suggested to the rich young ruler that in order to get to Heaven, he should give up his wealth. Could you do this? Hunt: Anything that man places before God will separate him from God. I think this is what Christ was talking about. I hope that if I were ever confronted with such a situation that I could make the decision God would want me to make.

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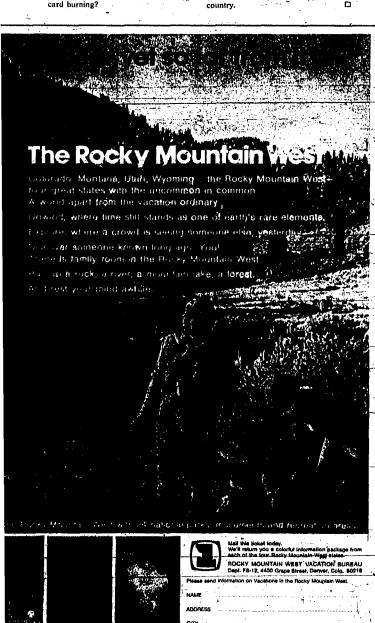
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hippics? Hunt: I don't want to generalize, but I can't support the use of drugs or the immorality that hippics have promoted. They appear to be looking for something. in life that I do not believe they will find in worldly things.

Adams: How do you feel about the

Adams: How do you feel about draft-

Hunt: If all the young men of draft age simply refused to be drufted, then this nation could no longer maintain the military. We'd simply be open to subjection at the hands of any nation-that-wanted to conquer us. Our democracy and our freedoms would be gone in a very short time. I am very thankful for the many young men who have been loyal to our country.





Dick Van Dyke:

When Problems-Come to

Arizona, I'll Move



By Peer Oppenheimer.



o interview Dick Van Dyke, I took a plane to Phoenix, Ariz., then drove north for more than an hour through dry, rattlesnakeinfested country, until I reached the ultramodern Southwestern Studio in Carefree, Ariz. If there was ever an unlikely place for a studio, this seemed it!

Yet it was in nearby- Cave Creek-population 401-that -Dick (Van Dyke chose to get) away from the traffic, the noise, the high crime rate and the pollution of the Los Angeles basin. This was his Shangri-la. In fact, he loved it so much and was so disillusioned with his work, possibly after making a string of unsuccessful feature films, that he announced a couple of years ago that he was through with films and television for good. "Then I saw this studio in the middle of nowhere," he told me, "and I asked Byron Paul. my personal manager, to check it maybe CBS wanted to do a series out here." CBS was not only willing, it was anxious to sign Dick tas soon ast possible.

Although his TV show is in production for its second network season, his co-workers don't quite share Dick's enthusiasm for their new environment, "If I don't watch it," said Nancy Dussault, who plays the wife of 'Dick's manager, "I am going to get awfully fat. There's nothing to do out here but ent!"

"Oh, yes, there is," corrected Byron Paul. "One can get a hairant.

"Sometimes I wish I had TB." . another co-worker told mer-"At least then I would have a reason to live here."

Hope Lange, who plays Dick's wife on the series,

grinned. "Dick is trying so hard to self us all on the beauty of desert living. Last Christmas he gave every member of the cast and crew a subscription to 'Arizona Highways!

Dick's own love affair with the desert began in 1947, when he drove through the state to seek his fortune in Mollywood. "That was a year before Mar-

jorie and I were married on the 'Bride and Groom' televisionshow," he recalled. They got married on the program because "It was just a baby raitier," says the desert's most

famous celebrity, "but it scared us to death, I got it with a shotgun at 30 feet. Since we settled here, I must have killed 50 rattlers!

it was free, and they got all sorts of presents, including a ski honeymoon on top of Mount Hood, in Oregon. As soon as Dick had saved, engugh money to take a few days off, he took his new bride to the desert. She

Still, it wasn't easy to talk his family into moving to, Arizona, particularly his teenaged daughter Stacy. "She was afraid she : 1 told him before I left, "but would never make any friends in such an isolated community." Dick recalled. "At first she was... right. But now that she's 16, she loves it. So does our youngest, there me, if it ever does, I'll Carrie, who is 10, and devotes most of her free time to riding horses." Their oldest son, Christion; 21, is planning to go to law school, and Barry, the second-oldest, is a production assistant on the show.

In spite of his enthusiasm, Dick admits that desert living took a little getting used to.

"Like the first rattler I ray. Actually, Marjorie saw it first, and went straight up! It was just a baby rattler, but it scared both of us to death. I got it with a shotgun at 30 feet and then I threw gas on it and burned it. Since we settled here, I must have killed 50 rattlers!"

....There are still enough of them slithering around for Dick to have built a concrete snake wall over which snakes supposedly don't crawl. "I'm no longer afraid of them. I've conquered my fear," Dick says proudly. Leaving nothing to chance, however, he carries a .22 loaded with hird shot whenever he leaves the house.

What will the future hold for Dick? He loves his work, enjoys seeing his kids grow up. writes children's books≟his first. "Faith, Hope and Hilarity," is nearing the 100,000 mark - is content to sit on the porch of his redecorated Spanish-style house and look out at the desert, telling himself how lucky he is that. he isn't still living in Los Angeles, with the smog, the traffic snarls, the drug scene and all the other problems.

"I hate to bring this up, Dick," when I flew into Phoenix I noticed quite a bit of smog there!"

"But it hasn't come up here yet!" he said defiantly, "And bemove on.

As I took my leave, I had visions of our next interview being conducted on the slopes of Mount McKinley, where, no doubt, Dick will discover a beautifully equipped studio, just right for the return of the return of "The New New Dick Van Dyke Show."...

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Doctors Now Explain

Why Do So Many **Older** Women Suffer Broken Hips?



By Sondra K. Gorney

The telephone rang wildly. She sensed trouble and ran to answer it. "Come over quickly, Grandma-fell again. She thinks her hip is broken."

Again? This was the fourth break in 12 years. Seventy-year-old Grandmahad already suffered a broken pelvis, thighbone and hip. This was the second break for the same hip! Why? Was she more accident-prone than anyone else, or was there some hidden reason for her falls?

Doctors believe they now have the

Grandma, like some six million other older women in the U.S., may very well be a victim of osteoporosis (bone decalcification). This disease is one of the common causes of backache and spontaneous fractures, especially of the hip. In fact, about a fourth of all women suffer from osteoporosis after the menopause. As a result, their bones are easily fractured. Two-thirds of the one million fractures-frequently of hip or wrist-sustained each year by women 45 years or older are attributed to postmenopausal osteoporosis.

How does this disease come about? "Osteo" means bone, and "porous" means full of pores or spaces. Living bone is composed of both a soft framework made of protein and a deposit of . calcium salts that form a hard tissue. In the sound adult, the skeleton constantly rebuilds itself. Old bone is continually reabsorbed by the body, and new bone produced to replace it.

This regeneration is aided by certain hormones - chemical substances produced by endocrine glands. But after menopause, there is a lack of estrogen -the female hormone-and this creates a deficiency of calcium and phosphorus. Moreover, even when enough calcium and phosphorus are present, there is no longer aufficient bone matrix, or foundation, in which they can .. Fact: A woman at age 70 is five times more likely to break a bone than a man is. Now, at last, doctors are beginning to agree that all those fractures have a scientific cause.

be deposited. Thus the bones become lighter and thinner.

Osteoporosis also alters a woman outwardly. Due to the loss of protein, calcium and other minerals, the spinal column becomes subject to what doctors call "compression fractures." The spine shrinks, leading to a loss of height (as much as one to five inches), and, often, a "dowager's hump." -

Once the changes in bone matrix have occurred in a woman, they cannot be reversed. But they can be arrested or slowed down. Dr. Gilbert S. Gordan of the University of California Medical Center has found that injections of estrogen help to retard further height loss in his patients. Estrogen also relieves the localized lower back pain of osteoporosis.

Dr. Walter Alvarez, emeritus consultant to the Mayo Clinic and medical columnist, urges older woman sufferers to discuss with their physicians whether they should take female hormones. He writes: "Today many physicians feel that probably every woman at the time of the menopause would do well to start taking female hormone, and keep taking it as long as she lives."

In addition to hormone-replacement therapy, other treatment may include dict-and-mineral replacement. A planned diet rich in calcium and protein is advocated, sometimes including Vitamin D. Or meals can be supplemented with calcium salt tablets. Physical activity is also recommended, since prolonged immobilization and extensive chair and bed rest tend to increase thinning of the bones.

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in between these two viewpoints lies the basic truth of these supernatural events, which everyone should strive to understant? Because hir acles do happen. To deny the existence is to contradict the testimeny of Holy Scripture, for it was by performing miracles that Jesus led men to recognize His downer mission.

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COOKBOOK/By Marilyn Hansen

Some dishes are flavorful. Others are nutritious. The only adjective to describe this eating experience is "divine."

Roast Spring Lamb With Herbs



Roset Spring Lamb with Herbs encircled with vegetables apring fare fit for immortals.

ROAST SPRING LAMB WITH HERBS

2 tablespoons fresh, frozen or dried chopped chives

1 clove gerile, orushed 1 bay leef Self

14 teaspoon tasii 14 teaspoon rosemary

14 teespoon tarragen
Pepper
1 cup dry white wine or chicken broth

2 tablespoons ismon julice 34 cup olive oil or vegetable oil 1 6-lb. oven-ready leg of famb

3 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon liquid gravy seasoning

14 lb. white colonia, cooked 8 potatoes, cooked Brusself Sprouts (recipe below) Butter-Clazed Cherry Tomatoes (recipe below)

1. In small bowl combine chives, garlic, bay leaf, ½ teaspoon salt, basil, rosemary, tarragon, ¼ teaspoon pepper, white wine, lemon juice and oil.

2. Wipe meat with damp paper lowels, place in large heavy-duty plastic bag. Pour marinade over meat., Seal bag with twister. Refrigerate lamb overnight, turning once to marinate evenly.

3. Preheat oven to 325°F. Remove lamb



BRUSSELS SPROUTS

2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen Brussels aprouts 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 tablespoon lemon julos

Cook Brussels aprouts according to package-label directions, drain.

2. Toss sprouts gently with butter and lemon juice. Season with a few twists of pepper from pepper mill.

Makes 6-8 servings

from marinade, place on rack in a shallow roasting part. Insert a meat thermometer in thickest part, away from bone. 4. Roast, basting several times with re-

served marinade: about 20-25 minutes per pound for pink lamb (internal temperature: 150-155), and about 30-35

perature: 150-155), and about 30-35 minutes per pound for well-done lamb (internal temperature: 175-180).

5. Remove lamb to heated serving platter.

cover with folk, keep warm.

8. Make gravy: Pour off all drippings from reasting pan into a 2-cup measuring cup. Skim off fat, diseard. Pour 14 cup drippings into 1-qt, asucepan, add water to remaining drippings to make 2 cups liquid.

T. Blend flour into 14 cup drippings smoothly. Gradually stir in reserved 2 cups liquid. Bring to bolling, stirring. Add liquid gravy seasoning, a few twists of pepper from pepper mill, stir. Taste, add to teaspoon salt if necessary. Pour into

hot gravy boat, serve with lamb.

6. Just before serving, surround lamb with onions, potatoes, Brussels Sprouts and Butter-Glazed Cherry Tomatoes.

Makes 6-8 servings

BUTTER-GLAZED CHERRY TOMATOES

1 pint cherry tomatose, hard-ripe 14 cup water 14 tesepoon salt

1 leaspoon light-brown sugar

1. In 2-qt. saucepan combine tomatoes, water, sait, few twists of papear from perper mill-and-light-brown sugar.

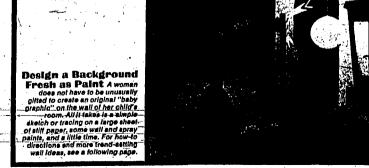
2. Heat to boiling, toes tomatoes sently with spoon to cook evenly. Boil sently

about 3-7 minutes, until just tender.

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A Custom-Mix Floor You Can Tile Yourself Color Itoherful when you design a foyer, so friends will only entering your home. To inspire you, decorator Shirley Regendahi did just that when she created this foyer, with its coloriul, econonics if or of Flinkhote vinyl-sebsates tills in bold hues. The 12-inch-aquare tiles, approximately 40 cents again, are applied with a simple adhesive. Starting from the center, there are two quares of orange. Ten

aquares of yellow are fitted around them, followed by 18 aquits of green. The border opnists of two rows of orange laid along all four sides of the green panel. The orange continues into the hallway. The finished floor requires only demp-mopping, it never needs to be waxed unless you choose to. The bamboo patterned vinly wall oovering from J. Josephan is fabrio-backed and can be stripped off very easily whenever you crave a change.



Family Weekly At Home

BY ROBALYN ABREVAYA: Family Waskly Woman's Editor

Change— The Easy Kind!

Family Weekly dedicates this "At Home" section to change—achievable pint-size change in the home. It's what we call "instant redecorating." More rooms need a fresh new look than need to be decorated from scratch. Overnight, the quiet, understated rooms of yesterday seem to become drab and dull. On these pages are ideas to help you effect change by repainting, refurbishing orreplacing.

FLOORS: Fabulous And Foolproof

A floor can claim the center of attention in a from just as dramatically as an important piece of furniture or a shimmering chandeller.

The color, type and texture of a room's flooring establish a mood, suggest wall and window treatments, call for a certain furniture style and give rise to all manner of imaginative innovation.

Vinyl flooring in particular—along with plastice used in furniture and synthetic fabricaemerges as a material that can be itself withoutapology. Today, through the virtuesity of manuracturers and designers, vinyls are more varled, comfortable and easy-to-care-for than the natural-material floors that inspired them.

Resilient floors are available in two basic forms: tiles and rolls. Your choice will depend mainly on the effect you wish to achieve. Tiles, 9-inch and 12-inch-square, offer endless geometric combinations; and the newer self-adhesive tiles make do-it-yourself projects casier than ever. The advantage of sheet flooring is its seamlessness, which can give you a wailfo-wall sweep of glorious design.

Still, the most exciting news in resilient flooring is that you can spring allently over thick, cushioned sheet vinyl, enjoying much the same experience as you would bounding over carpeting. Add to this the shiny surfaces that need, no waxing, and breakage and spills become problems of the past.

Today, the barriers are down, color taboos are baing broken, patferns are no longer restricted to certain areas. And resilient flooring made for minimum maintenance and maximum beauty, lets you decorate with style. (Continued)



Match Your Floor to Wallpaper And Curtains Croate a fresh, lively look in your kitchen, with a matching design in vinyl sheet flooring, wall covering and fabric. For a professional look, Armatrong debuts with a decorating package called "Fancy Free." in a

The flooring has a springy cushioned backing combined with a durable iniald-vinyl wear surface. Matching fabric is stain-resistant washable cotton. The wallpaper is washable and pre-trimmed for easy installation. Pattern shown here is "San Marino." Other styles and colors are illustrated in a free booklet containing helpful decorating tips. For a copy, write to Armstrong Cork Co.

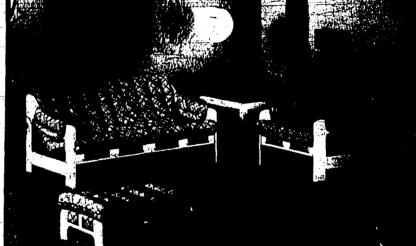
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choice of 15 floor styles. The concept lets you repeat the design elsewhere in the room: walls, curtains, uphoistery-whatever your imagination

UPHOLSTERY: Quick Changes

Whoever coined the phrase "nothing ever stave the same" obviously never had to contend with the same tired uphoistery year round. What to do about it? The best solution, of course, is to order or stitch up a pair of slipcovers yourself and vary the tone and tempo of your furniture with the seasons. Slipcovers afford an easy and desirable change in the same surroundings without the need for a complete revamp. If, on the other hand, you're planning to buy a few new furniture pieces, one alternative could be the sline style that is shown on this page. Withthis furniture, the upholstery unsnaps handlly, so an additional set of covers could be purchased with the grouping, for the winter months.





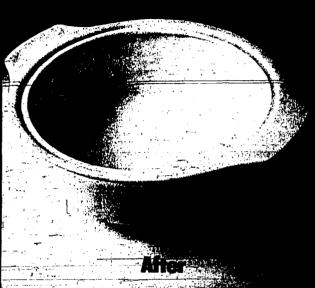
Modular Seating Can Shed Its Covers Stripes and flowers are anappy companions in this living room designed by Peggy Walker. The comfortably upholatered chairs, in black and ginger, repeat he wall-covering colors of Berkline's modular "Fibratorm" group. The seating units teature removable washable covers and metal frames that interlock to permit groupings of two, three or more chairs. Retail, about \$50 each. Covers in alternate colors, about \$19. Wall covering

J. Josephson.

Upholstory That Snaps Off This casual room is designed for pure relaxation. Its understated sling-style whitefinished hardwood furniture (from the Bassett. Uphoistery Division) sports an unusually hand-some geometric labric. But the best part of this seating group is that you can change its uphoistery with the seasons! The love seat, chair and ottoman rotall for under \$350. A set of extra covers would be approximately \$70. The group, which comes in painted or fruitwood linishes, is uphoistered in Enkaldrasoli-lextured nylon by Burlington House.

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WALLS: They've Never Had It So Good!

Decorators agree, walls are the first place the eye alights, Getting your walls together depends on what you use and how you use it. The range of materials available — metal, wood paneling, vinyl wall covering, paint, mirrors — is enough to activate anyone's imagination. The kind you choose depends entirely on personal tastes and needs. But if you want quick inspiration, borrow some of the ideas illustrated here. Two of the three incorporate product materials that are practically newborn!

Create a Game Corner with A Metallic Wall System

This handsome system consists of vivid, lightweight, yet strong, aluminum vanes that snap into a predetermined position. The vanes are noncombustible, shed dust and are not affected by humidity or water. The necessary "support hangers" into which the vance snap are furnished to size. The vanes can be cut with scissors, and are so light even long lengths can be handled by one person. A wide range of colors, ilke zinnia, hot pink, mushroom, kelly green, offers encloss decorating possibilities in solid or striped effects. Brushed aluminum and wood grains are also available. (Wall and ceiling system by Lovolor.) The Walls are a perfect foil for the "painting," which is really a laminated-top folding table that hangs-on the wall when not in use. Table and vinylupholstered chairs from Samsonite.

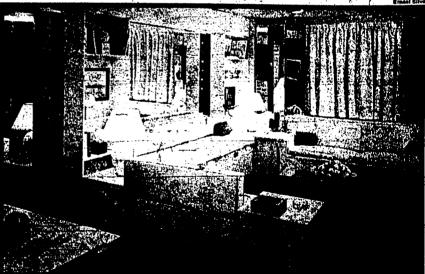
A Expand Space with "Mirror" Walls

A contemporary storage-schemed living room of moderate size, designed by Charles Gans, conveys Infinite spaciousness with Refex mirror walls that use no glass! Composed of a transparent polyester film surface, separated from its back with a layer of air and mounted on an aluminum frame, these reflectors are six times tighter than conventional mirrors. They're attached and removed at will with Voicro loop-and-hook fasteners. In this picture, the various mirrors not only reflect the room but reproduce each other's reflections, appearing to make the room grow. The brilliant monochromatic color scheme is enhanced by balanced lighting. The glow behind the bookcases comes from utility bulbs. which are set into their backs so that they reflect in the mirrors. Mirror magic such as this works bost in a room that is planned simply ground one or two colors. Absence of competing hues keeps the reflected image sharp and uncluttered. Campaign chests, all accessories and upholstery fabric from Sears.

Draperies (by Riverdale) and upholstery

are treated with Scotchgard fabric protector.





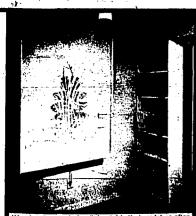


Here's how the room on the "At Home" cover was done. First, the wall was cloahed of grease and wax apots, and holes were patched. Wall color (Commodore Blue custom-colored Lucite wall paint) was applied by roller, and allowed to dry for four hours.

The "choochoo" graphic was sketched on three sections of still paper and cut out with a razor blade. The sheets were positioned on the wall and taped in place. Pushpins held down the culouls edges, to give a sharp outline. Squares of tape were used to mask car windows. Basid colors (Cherry Red and Pompon Yellow) were sprayed on with a sweeping motion. with the push-button cans held about 12 inches from the wall. After a 10-minute dry, the tape window equares and the main masks were removed. Additional overlays, matched to the original, were placed and sprayed to provide contrast color frim on the cars and for the wheels. Short bursts of white spray

paint made the smoke.

To make the bod, the man of the family cut the semaphores and the head- and footboards from plywood pieces and apray-painted them before nailing in place. Total time—less than one day.



If you've dreamed of a dining table that vanishes after If you've droemed of a dining table that vanishes after you complete a meal, it's possible to construct one. The Formica-laminated table seen in the foreground, of the picture at left guils in its legs (which complete the frame), and disappears behind an exquisite allowers and music called "Land" by Jack Denst. Copinetwork (by Uziel Sasoe) is of suger pine, s Western wood available at your local lumber dealer.





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anism, unlike any other comfort furniture that you have to buy. Make sure it works easily and lastingly. Some reclining chairs have a handle on the side. Others are engineered to operate with shoulder pressure or with

pressure from both arms.
Test a recliner's flexibilityto satisfy yourself that you can move it without being a contoctionist. Ask the salesman about the "total tensile strength," the built-in tension factor which ensures that the recliner is neither (1) so still you can't move it

easily nor (2) so flaccid-that it gradually slides out of

position.

"Big" and "heavy" are not signs of lasting quality. What you can trust is a known brand name, a dependable retailer, the quality of the upholstery fabric. If you don't know the store and don't recognize, the brand name, ask the salesman to turn the chair over so you can inspect the wood frame, the trim, the features of workmanship that justify its price, inquire about the kind

of fabric and whether or not it has a soll-resistant finish. Ask about the manufacturer's warranty. A top-quality mechanism should be covered by a lifetime warranty,

although more perishable

components, such as fabric, are not.

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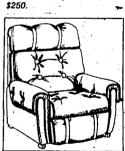
into a full-bed reclining position. Available in contemporary, Colonial, traditional and Mediterranean, as shown here, it's covered in a stain-protected fabric. The Solette retails for approximately \$499.



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stretched-out position. About



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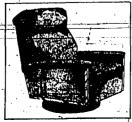
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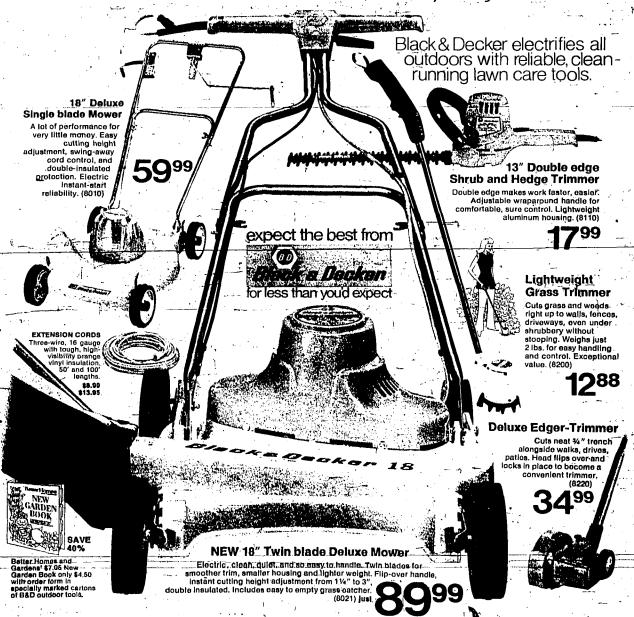
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Death Races in My-Family's Shadow

by Mary "Mom" Unser

Mother of Race-Car Champs Al and Bobby Unser As told to Larry Bortstein

ast year's Indianapolis 500 provided a stern test for me as the mother of auto racis leading brother combinain, Al and Bobby Unser,

Late in the race, Al was breezg along in his red carten route. his second consecutive Indv tory, an accomplishment only ree other race drivers have anaged. In my grandstand scat the Indianapolis Motor Speeday, I felt a tear of joy and re-et fall to my cheek. Jerry Senr-"Daddy"-the father of all our of my sons, would have ved to share the moment with e, just as he would have gloated Al's first Indy victory in 1970 nd at Bobby's victory in 1968, paddy raised his boys to be great. ace drivers, but never saw them in the big one at Indy. He died f a stroke in 1967.

I tell everyone that I root for I and Bobby to finish first and econd in every race they enter ogether, and it looked like my vish was coming true at Indy last. May. Though Al was comfortubly ahead in first place, Bobby as running second in his black ar, with less than 100 miles left—

Then, suddenly, he crashed In the next few minutes of unertainty, my mind went back o another time, another race. Jerry Junior, one of our twin sons born in 1933-Louis was the other-was the first Unser to race at Indianapolis, fulfilling a life-... long dream of Daddy's. With his father's encouragement and guidnnce, Jerry Junior made it to the shrine of American auto racing in 1958. But he was involved in a crash in that year's 500 and, although he wasn't hurt, had to withdraw from the race.

He returned to Indy early in May, 1959, to begin practicing for that year's 500. Daddy and I made plans to leave Albuquerque; N.M., our hometown, a few days—after—Jerry, to-watch—himquality for the big race,

Instead, we went east under completely different circumstances. I first learned of Jerry's scripus accident in practice when said my name paged in an Albuquerque supermarket, while I was ding mys-houghold altop-



Mary "Mom" Unser and her two champion sons, AI (left) and Bobby, the only brothers ever to with the famed indianapolis 500, "If they had nothing else," admits Mrs. Unser (who has already lost one son in a crash), "they would roce around in wheelbarrows."

ping. When I went to the front of the store, the manager told me to rush home because word indcome from Indy about a crash involving Jerry.

Daddy and I caught the first plane to Indianapolis, and we got there to find Jerry in critical condition in the hospital with severe burns. For a few days, Jerry seemed to be improving. Daddy and I, along with Jerry's wife, spent a lot of time with him and cheered him up. It began to look as if he would make it.

But the burns had weakened Jerry so much that he couldn't fight off the pneumonia that suddenly attacked his body. Within a few days, he was dead at the age of 26.

Daddy and I were sitting on the porch of our home one day early in 1963 when Bobby came home and announced that he had, found a sponsor for a ride at Indy. We hadn't tried to stop the other boys from racing after Jerry's death, but I had hoped they would confine their racing to the small dirt tracks in the Southwest.

As Bobby sat discussing his Indy-ride with Daddy, I ran into our bedroom and cried for 20 minutes. That was the last time I ever displayed any reluctance at having any of my sons race cars. When I came back out on the porch, Bobby and his father-ware, in the middle of a lively-talk about automobiles and racing-

Without showing the terror I felt, I just joined in the conversation.

But now it was last May at Indy. .. . How could I help thinking again of Jerry and the grief Daddy and I had shared over his loss when I saw Bobby's car hit that wall? I couldn't look at the track for several moments. Fortunately. I didn't have to look to know that the accident wasn't a serious one. My ears told me that. The crash-hadn't sounded too bad: I mean, Bobby's and Mike Mosley's cars were both wrecked, but you can usually tell by the sound whether the drivers are in any danger. Even when I looked back on the track and saw fire coming out of both cars, I thought Bobby would be

"How could I help thinking again of Jerry and the grief Daddy and I had shared over his loss when I saw Bobby's car hit the wall? I couldn't look at the track for several moments..."

climbing out at any moment.

Sure enough, he did, with a dazed but relieved expression on his face. Mosley, the other driver, had to be taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but he recovered from his injuries.

Still, I was left; with the nagging thought that one of my boys could have been seriously hurt while the other was winning a big race. How would I have reacted if it had been that way? I can't say, All! I know is that the Unsers have recovered from their share of misfortune before, and Lwould simply have to keep up the family tradition of courage, should misfortune over strike again.

Tve been around racing men for 40 years now, and I've grown to realize that they are a special-breed, that they are a special-breed, that they require a special-breed of understanding. They don't always get it, and this has resulted in many broken homes and frustrated lives among race drivers. I was lucky that someone like my husband introduced me to the often cruel world of motor sports.

T-I didn't know one end of a car from the other when I came to Colorado, virtually to the foot of Pikes, Feak, in 1931, to live with cousins. I had spent my early years in and around Springfield, Mo., and had gone to music school there. I was going to teach plano and organ. But my hay fever made life miserable for me in-Missouri, so I escaped to the

Colorado mountains.

There I met Jerry Senior. He was dating another girl when he met me at a party, but we began to date very steady right from the start. Our courtship was one of the strangest on record. Jerry

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was working in a garage, serviceing cars and tinkering around with racing muchines, and be could never get enough of it. He invited me to come see him work on his car, and for the rest of our courtship, I would sit around in his garage while he worked on hiscor.

Jerry had two older brothers,

ine and Louis. I never met loc.

fle was killed in 1929 while testing a car he and his brothers had hoped to enter in the Indianapolis 500. That was the first hint that tragedy raced in the shadow of the Unsers.

Louis was the first really-successful racing Unser. On motorcycles and in cars, he won more races up the trail of Pikes Peak

his own nephews, Bobby and All Louis' namesake was my son Louis, Jerry Junior's twin. And the second Louis was struck by the Unser Jime He did some racing when he was a bay, just like all his brothers, but he really preferred the mechanical end of the business. He prepared cars for Jerry Junior, Bobby and Al to

than any other man, and still was

racing into his seventies, against

take racing, and Bobby still refers to him as "the best engine man in the business."

But in 1962, Louis became sick with multiple sclerosis, and this has reduced his racing activity ever since. He now runs an engine shop in Southern California, and devotes as much time to building and repairing engines as his weak condition permits.

Just this year, he was invited to be the chief mechanic for another driver at Indy, and it was good to see all three of my living

sphere again.

Already another generation of
Unsers is getting ready to enter
competitive racing. Bobby Junior, who's 16, is starting to race
around. Albuquerque, just like
his father did 20 years ago. Al
Junior is only nine, but already,
he races go-carts and dreams his

—big dreums of Indianapolis.

sons together in a racing atmo-

Believe It or not, I have had



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one moment of racing excitement all nly own. It was shortly after Daddy and I had left-Colorado, along with our firstborn twins, to come to Albuquerque, where there were more business opportunities for Daddy.

opportunities for Daddy...
One day Daddy dared me to race around the track in his car. I was a little scared, but I got in the car' and started driving around. After the first couple of laps, I had lost my fear, and the whole experience became fun. But not to Daddy. He looked worried and began to flag nie down. I didn't pay any attention to him. I just kept right on going. When I got out of the carboy, was he angry!

That was the first and last time I got behind the wheel of a Tacing car. I'm content to leave the driving to Bobby and Al, and they do quite a job of it. They're the only brothers who have won the Indy 500, and, of course, they've made—a-lot—of—money—Bobby was national driving champion in 1968, and Al won his first national championship in 1970, another first for brothers.

My sons are close as brothers, too. They live on opposite sides.

through the heart of Albuquerque, and my home is on the same side as Al's. Of course, none of us is at home very often during the racing season. I travel with the boys and their families 🗸 to many of the tracks where they compete. Last February, I made my biggest trip-all the way to Rafaela, Argentina, for two 150mile races that opened the 1971 Marlboro Championship Trail of the United States Auto-Club. When I travel, I always remember to carry a brown sea bean in my purse. Jerry Junior brought

it back from Hawaii about 15

years ago after he had spent a

of Central Avenue, which runs

season racing cars on the island tracks. It's kind of a good-luck charm for me now.

And how do my high-speed sons relax when they're home in Albuquerque—away. from the oval tracks and the noise and the machines and the grease? When Bobby and Al aren't diving race cars, they race snowmobiles in the mountains around Albuquerque. They just cai'lt stay away from racing. I think if they had nothing else, they would race around in wheelbarrows.



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ports Mini-Profile

LLER BARBER

e End of the

rsterious "Mr. X" for Barber is living proof that en a man acquires a family overht, it does wonders for his golf no. The portly 41-year-old golfer d only moderate success on the golf tour as a bachelor, but his ord changed dramatically when, June, 1970, he married Karen rrison, a petite blonde divorcée h three young sons. Barber mptly won the Phoenix Open, h a \$25,000 first prize, finished a se second in the Hawailan Open, d scored so consistently through t 1971 that he wound up as one the sport's top money winners, ih over \$118,000. Early this year, won the Dean Martin-Tucson en (with a \$39,000 first prize) after narathon 21-hole play-off with orge Archer. It was the longest If play-off in a quarter of a century. 'Gotting married and becoming instant father helped my golf cause it gave me more goals in saya Barber, (He and Karen

we just had a child of their own, nich adds to his goals,) ''I used to ink when a goller had a bad day,'

e wife waited behind the 18th hole

ver does. When I'm nervous, I look

id screamed at him. But Karen



Karen and Miller Barber

over at her and get a big smile. It gives me confidence."... Barber is a native of Texarkana, Texas. Before his marriage, his confrere on the links called him "Mr. X' because he were dark-tinted glasses and dark outfits, and would disappear mysteriously after he left the course. "We finally found that he would vanish to have dates with pretty blondes et out-of-the-way places," says fellow pro Terry Drill. "If one of us happened to run Into him, he'd pass us by as if we were strangers." Barber no longer plays the "Mr. X" game. He goes right from the course to his wife and growing family, "I've also thrown away all the dark outfits and I've ordered a new line of flamboyant gold, green and light-blue clothes, he says.—By Barry Abramson



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People and You

Why Boys Need More Prodding in Grade School



You can't treat your schoolboy son like your schoolgirl daughter-at least not during the elementary school years. That's the conclusion of a recent psychological experiment. You don't have to put much pressure on your daughters about their schoolwork, the psychologists say. Girls motivate themselves They are anxious to earn goodgrades because girls' standing with their friends and their own confidence are affected by how well they succeed in the classroom. But you've probably noticed that poor or mediocre school grades don't

worry boys. Boys, the psychologists have discovered, depend on their athibits skill and social ability to give them status. As a result, your sons are going to need pressure and motivation from the people around them. Praise is important to your sons, just as it is to your daughters.—However, the psychologists finat—conclusion was that many boys also—seem to need the threat of some kind of appropriate loss or punishment in order to really catch their attention—and make them take their school lessons scriously.

-By Shirley Sloan Fader



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Pet Corner

Trouble in the Rear

Dogs have a peculiar ailmentsometimes not spoken of in polite society, but which causes them a lot of discomfort-infected anal glands. If you see your dog scooting along the floor on his rear, chances are good that this is the trouble, though it might also be worms. These glands are small "scent" sacs located on each side of the anus, producing a thick secretion that is seldom noticeable until the glands become impacted. Their purpose is to attract attention during the mating season. (it's Chanel No. 5 to another dog.) If your dog seems uncomfortable in the rear, take him to a veterinarian. The doctor will empty the glands by gentle pressure. If there is any sign of abacess, he will prescribe proper treatment. Occasionally, surgery is required.-By Folicia Ames





Celebrity Soapbox

JOHN LINDSAY
Why T Can't Walk
Through New York

Without Getting Mad

"Anger is a luxury that politicians can rarely afford," says John V. Lindsay, New York's mayor, who is seeking the Democratic Presidential nomination. "A mayor isn't supposed to get mad. He is supposed to mediate, reconcile, defuse, deescalate and in other ways cool down tense situations. But it doesn't always work out that way, because mayors are men. I can't walk through sections of New York without feeling Tage at what this richest of all nations has failed to provide, what our city has been prevented from providing, I guess what most often angers me is neglect, the neglect of people who need help, people who usually don't have much power. The only way we will get America to work fairly for all its citizens iswith a national Government that will listen, respond and serve. That's the only way we will end the failure of, this nation to meet its responsibilities."-By William Wolf.





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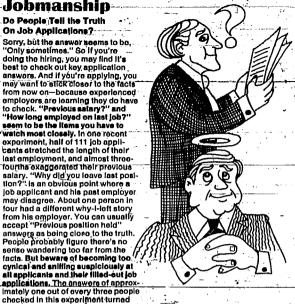
-By Harriet La Barre

Jobmanshir

Do People Tell the Truth On Job Applications?

Sorry, but the answer seems to be, "Only sometimes." So if you're doing the hiring, you may find it's best to check out key application answers. And if you're applying, you may want to stock closer to the facts. from now on-because experienced employers are learning they do have to check. "Previous salary?" and "How long employed on last job?" seem to be the Items you have to watch most closely. In one recent experiment, half of 111 job applicents stretched the length of their last employment, and almost threefourths exaggerated their provious salary. "Why did you leave last position?" is an obvious point where a job applicant and his past employer may disagree. About one person in four had a different why-I-left story from his employer. You can usually accept "Previous position held" answers as being close to the truth People probably figure there's no sense wandering too far from the facts. But beware of becoming too.

out to be 100 percent accurate. -By S. R. Redford





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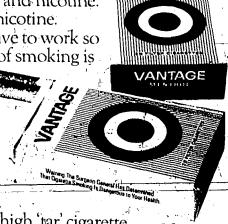
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then I was taking my mas- "I heard the crash and degree at Stanford in 1950. looked over to see her lying ed in a tiny room whose only flat on her back on the cession to comfort was a floor! I'll never forget the... nky old wicker easy chair. It vision of those two slim-leas formerly a rocker and the thrashing wildly in the air."

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old-age disease! Arthritis is marked by swelling,

redness and pain in the joints. If untreated, it can

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enter a joint through wounds. Rheumatoid arthritis has no known cause—though researchers suspect

viruses. Crippling deformities are not inevitable It a patient gets early and vigorous therapy, infectious arthritis can remit completely, and insumatold arthritis cyclic flare-ups can be slowed down. Many Americans suffer from painful, deformed joints

because they don't know about modern therapy. Don't let this happen to you. For information, write

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kward. Having learned to e with the monster myself, I

Arthritis: How Things Get Out of Joint

Considering how many

how prevalent misconcoptions are: "Arthritis"

people suffer from arthritis, it is surprising

ally gave it little thought.

the bed.

You guessed it. My gorgeous guest sat down-innocently and unwarned-in the wicker chair. I heard the crash and looked over to see her lying flat on her backon the floor! I'll never forget the One day one of my oldest vision of those two slim legs thrashing wildly in the air.

nds. Charles Black, called on with a lovely girl on his arm. I rushed to rescue her, expectwas petite, dark-eyed, anding_some_caustic_comment_or_a well-deserved reprimand. Instead, sessed one of the most engagshe laughed splendidly - at the smiles I have ever seen. I was chair, at herself, at my discommediately enchanted by hersomehow Ldid not recognize fort. I have never seen a better as the famous Shirley Temple. sport. She made an embarrassing was a little embarrassed to situation into a truly funny oneand I'll always admire her for it. eive such elegant company in humble surroundings, but I A short time later, Shirley remember my manners enough Temple became Mrs. Charles wave this immensely chic lady Black. Luckily, our friendship the only easy chair in the room. has flourished - despite the Big rought over my straight-backed Chair Blunder. sk chair for Charley and I sat

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Picture-taking in Rio Granda National Park in Colorado Thousands of nerve-thaken, overcivilized people are beginning to find out that going to the mountains is going home."

Back in the days just following "Italy has its justly famed the Civil War, the U.S. Senate was debating the establishment-of the first national park. It was a good idea, but many opposed it because so much of the country was still a vast, untamed wilderness.

But one Senator, more farseeing than most, argued-that the day would come when America: would have to support a stupendous population of 150 million.

When that happens, Sen. George Vest of Missouri argued, explorers because the peaks rethe country should have a park that would be "a great breathing place for the national lungs." And, so, in 1872, Yellowstone National Park, still the nation's largest, was formed, and served: as the foundation of a park system that until recently was unique in the world.

Today, with the population topping the 200 million mark and city people gasping for a breath of clean air, the national parks are fulfilling their role as breathing places for national lungs.

While there are parks in such diverse places as Maine and Florida, perhaps the most spectacular are in the great Western states of Colorado, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, where nature has wrought her miracles with such awesome sights as the Tetons in Wyoming, the frozen rivers of Glacier National Park, Mont., the unbelievable Indian pueblos preserved in the Mesa Verde of Colorado and the shimmering rock formations in Zion and Bryce canyons in Utah.

Italy has its justly famed Amalfi Drive, but it pales in comparison with the Going-to-the-Sun Highway in Glacier National Park! A 50-mile scenic drive, the highway crosses the Continental Divide at Logan Pass. High cliffs,

Amaili Drive, but it pales in comparison with the Going-to-the-Sun Highway in Giacier National Park." -

waterfalls, lakes and endless fields of wild flowers pass in view as your car snakes over the mountain road.

The Grand Tetons in Wyoming, playfully named by French semble certain aspects of the fomale form, thrust abruptly above the valley at Jackson Hole,

· For a change of pace, take a float trip in a rubber raft down the Snake River. Just to the north of Grand Teton is Vellowstone. This is the land of hot water. gushing geysers and ceric landscapes.

Bryce Canyon and Zion in Utah are cathedrals in stone. Their great sculptured forms are best seen in early morning or late afternoon, when the slanting rays of the sun cause the red rocks to glow with ever-changing hues.

If you only have a limited time, be certain to take the Zion Canyon Scenic Drive, which affords opportunities to view the high cliffs and the Virgin River, whose croding action over the centuries formed a great danyon.

If geology, botany and animal life are the main attractions in most of the parks, Mess Verde in Colorado has still another powerful lure, the study of early American man. ...

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is this the new image of Endy Mucbeth? The lady in the picture is Francesca Annis, and she is only 26. That clear-eyed look, straightforward and a little bit worldly, is fresh from the camera of Lord Snowdon, who is better known as Antony Armstrong-Jones, husband of Britain's Princess Margaret. But director Roman Polanski, widower of Sharon Tate, sees Francesca differently. He cast her as Lady Macbeth in his new film version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" (she does her sleepwalking scene in the nude). With friends like Lord Snowdon and Polanskie it looks as though Francesca will be in the limelight for a while. She's making another film now-playing a nun travcling across the Sinai desert with an Israeli truck driver (Poter, Ustinov).

Book Quote: Author_Ruth Winter provides these helpful-and interesting -Tood-storage hints: ground meat is upt to spoil quickly, being exposed to contamination from air; food handlers and mechanical equipment, so it should be loosely wrapped, stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator, and used within one or two days: poultry should remain in the refrigerator during thawing, and if the process has to be speeded up, place it under cold running water; sandwiches should not be made the night before, because cooked meat next to damp bread is an excellent breeding place for bacterial ("Beware of the Food You Eat," Ruth Winter, Crown, \$5,95.)

The Post Office sold about 96 billion stamps and 194 million stamp booklets last year. What a great waste of advertising space, thought one Cincinnati, Ohio, ad man. His idea is to get the new United States Postal Service out of the red by selling advertising space on the covers of the booklets, and on the liners between stamps - and even to put an ad into the stamp design itself. Is this really going to happen? Well, it could mean about \$100 million extra income for the Postal Service, lower tilkes and mailing costs. Said one Madison Avenue expert, "Well, if you can't join 'em, lick 'em."



HARRY REASONER

"So many people who grew up in small towns live in cities now, telling everyone how good small-town life was. You wonder if maybe some towns are better to talk about than to live in. says nows commentator Harry Reasoner. He likes to talk about what his hometown of Humboldt, Iowa (pop. 5,400) is doing to keep its young people from leaving. He credits an in-genious group of citizens with providing a quantity of job opportunities. They'll jet off to anywhere if they hear about a light industry interested in relocation. Results? Several firms are about to set up shop in Humboldt, The lure? Partly, it's the Community College, organized three years ago. As a new industry comes in, the college goars up to train people in the skills it will demand. "If the world was more

like my hometown," Reasoner told us,
"it would be a better place." His documentary on Humboldt will be televised March 27 on ABC-TV.

DATES: Sunday is Palm'Sunday. Wednesday is the first Seder beginning the week-long Passover. Thursday is Maundy Thursday, commemorating the Last Supper. Friday is Good Friday. Saturday is April Fool's Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: The first Japanese cherry tree was planted in Washington, D.C., 60 years and Monday.

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday — Sarah Vaughan is 48; Cen. William Westmoreland 58; Leordard Nimoy 41; Diana Ross 28. Monday—Cloria Swanson is 73: Tuesday — Sen. Edmund Muskic is 58: Wednesday — Pearl-Bulley is 54; Denny McLain 28. Thursday— Frankie Laine is 59; Warren Beatty 35. Friday—Richard Chimberlain is 37, Saturday—Debbic Reynolds is 40.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:

Quips & Quotes

ESPOUSING A CAUSE



BY RICHARD ARMOUR

I like "spouse" (the word, I mean), I've liked it all my life. It's masculine and feminine— For husband and for wife.

The plural, spouses, though, I think Is really not so nice. I wish that one alone were spouse And two together spice.

A man's mother-in-law was a nagging back-seat driver whenever he was at the wheel. So he arranged for her to take driving lessons and then buy a car of her own.

As he accompanied her home from

the salesroom, she became confused in lieavy traffic. "What'll I do Now?" she pleaded-nervously as she stalled the new car at an intersection.

"Nothing to worry about," he replied easily. "Just tell me what to do, then do it yourself!" —Wilfred Beaver



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child." Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022, \$10 If used—none returned.

When our daughter, Kim, was four, her daddy took her to the store to buy her a new pair of shoes.

After trying on a few pairs, she picked out one she especially liked. Daddy asked if they felt all right.

Kim replied, "They're fine, Daddy, except my toes are knoeling."

—Mrs. Marilyn Smith Roswell, N. M.

There's a man who lives next door to a smiling, amiable fellow who is a receiver of stolen goods. He never tires of saying, "Fences make good neighbors."

—Gene Yasenak

THE GIST OF AMETHYST
Amethyst—now there's a color;
It's like purple, only duller.
I like chairs antiqued with it,
Even skies streaked with it.
You could also say a foggy mist
Contained a bit of amethyst.
It's a lovely shade in every way,
Except it's difficult to say!

-Bette Battaglia

After a long day of listening to his patients, the young psychiatrist was exhausted. Meeting an older colleague who looked fresh and fall of energy, hejasked:

How are things with your "Finel Had one of my busiest days." Said the young doctor, "Geo, how do you do it? After hearing so many problems all day, how can you be so cheer-

"Who listens?" snorted the other.
-Ros Miller



"Pop, what did people do before TV was invented?"



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